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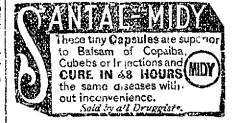
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LONDON, Nov. 13, 2.00 A. M.-Dr the Times, wires that, with a view to a Persis Bouton of Chicago. opeedy termination of the present un satisfactory conditions in China, the foreign envoys have met and agreed up on the following terms, subject to ap. proval of their respective powers to be presented to the Chinese government in a joint note and used as a basis for final negotiations: First, a monument to Baron von Ketteler (the German minister who was killed in Pekin) shall be erected on the spot where he met stand will probably have to be enhis death, by the Chinese government; a special prince shall carry to Germany a fitting apology for the murder of the baron; eleven Chinese officials implicated in the anti-foreign uprising shall be sammurily punished; indemnities shall be paid to states, corporations and individuals; the Tanng-licountries; the Taku forts and all other has just been rebuilt. forts on the Gulf of Pe-Chi-Li shall be rezed; the importation of arms and munitions of war shall be prohibited per manent legation ghards shall be maintained by the powers and also gnards for the communications between Pekin and the sea; an imperial proclamation shall be posted for two years, suppress ing the Boxers. Missionaries and Christians are not mentioned in the note. Those Chinese who suffered during the uprising through being employed by foreigners are included among those to whom indemnities shall be paid.

#### PROBABLY LOST.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 12,-Great anxiety is felt here concerning the safety of the barge Hudson and her crew of three men. It is believed that the captain's wife was also on board. three hours afterward.

#### TO WINTER IN THE GULF.

PENSACOLA, FLA, Nov. 12.-It is an nounced that the North Atlantic squadron will winter in the Gulf waters. Pensacola has been designated as its coaling station. Large quantities of coal are being received at the navy yard here. The squadron is expected to arrive here next month. It will manoeuver in Pensacola harbor.

#### COWBOYS COMPLAIN.

LONDON, Nov. 12 .- One hundred and forty American cowboys who went to South Africa with the mule transport are loud in their denunciation of their treatment on the return trip and have complained to the board of trade.

#### REMOVED FROM OFFICE.

Boston, Nov. 12.—Ransom F. Mc-Crillia, deputy collector of internal revenue, with headquarters in Methuen, has been removed from office. It is alleged that he is short in his accounts

#### NO DECISION YET.

Bosros, Nov. 12.-The boiler maker of the Boston and Albany railroad have been unable to reach a decision regarding the strike and the matter goes over until tomorrow.

#### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

New England: Fair Tuesday, warmer, tries (formerly the Marines) Tomor westerly winds; Wednesday, continued row evening, the Maple woods will meet

#### PLEASED WITH COURTESIES.

Washington, Nov. 12. - Admiral Richards, commander of the Franch equadron in American waters, called at the navy department today, with his staff, and later visited President Mc-Einley at the White house. Admiral Richards said that he was very much pleased with the courtesies that have been extended him during his visit on this side of the Atlantic. He will prob ably sail on Wednesday for Martinique.

#### VERY BRILLIANT WEDDING.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 12 -The most brilliant wedding that Las over taken place in this city occurred this afternoon, when Elwin Warren Guyol. editor of "La Lucha," of Havana, Only Pimale Suivivor Remembers Noth-Cuba, was married to Miss Julia N. Patterson, daughter of General and Mis. Patterson of this city. Bishop Niles officiated, assisted by Rev. D. C. Roberts. Allen B. Patterson was best Morrison, the Pekin correspondent of man and the maid of honor was Miss

#### GREAT DEMAND FOR TICKETS.

NEW HAVEN, CONN, Nov. 12 -The demand for tickets to the annual foot ball game between Yale and Harvard, which is to take place here on Saturday, Nov. 24th, is very great, and much difficulty is being experienced in satisfying the applications. The grand larged to accommodate the immense crowd that will surely attend the con-

#### OFF FOR MANILA.

Columbus, Omo, Nov. 12.—Detachments of the Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Ninoteenth and Twenty-first infantry Yamen shall be abolished and its func- and Fourth cavalry, numbering in all tions entrusted to a foreign minister; 817 men, left for Mavila today, by way there shall be natural intercourse with of New York. The troops will sail on the emperor, as in all other foreign the new transport Kilpatrick, which function with their colonial tea and

#### ANNUAL LYCEUM COURSE.

The second annual lyceum lecture of people who attended. Thursday evening, December 6th. The first two lectures will be illus-

male seminary of Exetor. The topic of the first lecture will be Charles P. Berry.

"Splendors of the Alps;" the second lecture will be given on Thursday even-"Venice, City of the Sea."

These will be followed by a lecture Can't."

Rev. Mr. Gile will also give two illus The Hudson, with the barge Robert trated lectures during the course, the formed. Carter, broke away from their tug off subjects of which will be: "An Evenbeen decided upon.

#### HAULED HIM IN A SULKY.

Wesley S. Tucker hauled Fred Dame from Market square to the standpipe and back, in a sulky, on Monday evening, as his payment of an election bet. A file and drum corps led the way and 1 big crowd of men and boys went along to make the affair merry. Tacker did his unpleasant task in good time, stopping at the standpipe only about tive minutes to get his breath. The egg gang at the Creek (were well supplied with ammunition and unloaded most of it upon the principals in the affair. One of the men who was a particular target of the fusilade says the markmanship of the gang was certainly all right. Mr. Tacker's wager was that Major Urch would not receive a certain majority for senator.

#### BOWLING. '

for a prize at the local alleys on Monday evening, Churchill coming out high man, although closely pressed by Buchanan. The score: Buchanan...... 86 108 89-283

#### Nickerson..... 94 82 77 - 253 Kirvan...... 73 70 86-229

# Prices For Birds Are Lower.

# Victims Of Yarmouth Disaster Washed Op.

# Capt. Harding's Body Has Not Yet Feen Recovered.

# ing After The Ship Sank.

HALITAY, Nov. 12,-Two more bodies of victims of the disaster to the City of Monticello off this coast last Saturday were picked up today. They have been identified as those of Purser Hilton and Baggagemaster Wilson. What was supposed to be the body of Captain Harding of the Monticello has proved to be that of First Officer Newell. Captain Harding's body has not yet been recovered. Kate Smith, stewardess of the steamer, in an interview today said that she remembers nothing that happened after the ship went down. She is the only woman passenger left alive.

#### VERY PRETTY EVENT.

The Colonial Tea and Chrysanthemum Exhibit.

The members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Middle street Baptist church evolved a very pretty social chrysanthemum exhibit that was held in Peirce hall on Monday evening. The to, though, in order to meet the adaffair was a charming novelty that was vance imposed upon us by the whole fully appreciated by the large number salers and it is very likely that we shall

guild of the Middle street Baptist itself was a rare treat, well worth the packers. It costs us something now to church wilt open at Peirce hall on while of going to see; but besides this get our meat into Portsmouth and you offering, there was a choice musical can't expect us to sell to our customers programme. All the arrangements had for fun alone." rated and are to be given by Principal been attended to most thoroughly un George W. Cross of the Robinson Fe- der the general supervision of the presi dent of the Ladies' Aid society, Mrs

The chrysanthemums were from the rich stores of the conservatories at Hon. ing, December 13th, its subject being Frank Jones' Maplewood farm. The variety was marvelous, and the manner in which the flowers were shown up to by Rev. J. K. Wilson, D D., of Port-the delighted eyes of those thronging land, Me., entitled "Doing What You about them was suggestive of great ingenuity in arrangement. The hall bad never before been so beautifully trans-

Attendants uniquely garbed in co-Montauk Point last Friday night, | icg in California," and the second to be | lonial costumes served the tea. Cocoa, during the storm, and neither has been on "The Columbia River and Cities of frappe, cake and other delicacies were seen since they disappeared from view Puget Sound." A sixth lecture will available. The musical numbers preprobably be added to the course, the sented included the singing of ballads subject and speaker not yet having of the old days by Mrs. Thomas Thayer Brackett and Miss Dawdy, which proved extremely acceptable.

#### QUO VADIS.

The production which served to please a goodly sized audience at Music pall on Monday evening was Quo Vadis, great story, strongly dramatized and capably presented. The cast included talent not unfamiliar to Portsmouth theatregoers. The work of the comp any was of an order entitling it to detailed commendation.

The leading role was assumed by Wilfred Lucas in an exceedingly able manner. Sincerity was evident in all that he did. The Nero of C. W. Chase reflected most creditably upon that gentleman. H. Mitchell made a good Petropius. Miss Nica F. Fallen's's portrayal of the repellant Poppea was intensely reslistic, and Miss Louise Lucas, as Lygia, was very winning. The support of the rest of Five bowlers participated in a roll-off the players was satisfactory. The piece was well staged.

#### GONE TO HOT SPRINGS.

Frank Murphy, formerly porter at the Kearsarge house, who has for some time past been employed in the department of steam engineering at the navy yard, has left for Hot Springs, to seek a curo for scute theumatism. The first game in the city lengue will fore his departure, his friends at the be played tois Tuesday evening, be yard presented him a substantial sum WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. - Forecast for tween the Rockinghams and the Elec- of money, Albert Entwistle making the presentation.

the Neptunes, a newly-organized team. The Herald has all the latest news.

#### HEARD AT RANDOM.

"The season of good prices for the pot hunters has passed," said a gunner on Monday. "When the shooting sea son opened, birds were hard to find and name of John J. Smith, was arrested harder to kill, and pot hunters who on Monday night, for being drunk. brought their game to the markets And thereby hang; quite a tale. could easily get eighty cents a pair for As Officers Burns and Holbrook were partridges and often more, as the sup | coming up State street on their way to ply was not nearly equal to the de- the police station, at lunch hour, they mand. Now hunting conditions have noticed in one of the upper rooms of changed and the supply is getting Mrs. Mary E Martin's boarding house ahead of the market. As the frosts at No 39 what looked like fire running and fall rains have cleared the leaves up the walt. It seems to be growing from the trees and bushes, the chances fiercer, as they watched it for a minute, of the hunter are doubled in killing and they hurried over and aroused Mr. his game, and the cold weather and Martin. shortening of the feed have brought the partridges together where they can above referred to, had placed a lighted be more easily found. At present the lamp too near the wall in his room, gamester who gets more than fifty cents | which had taken fire. In a short while a pair for the birds is unusually lucky."

#### New Chrysanthemums.

"There are more new kinds of chrysanthemums now than ever," said a local florist. "And they have all sorts of names. There is the 'Henry Ward yellow in shade and shaggy in form; without assistance and in a few minutes ored blossom of quite unusual tint; the reached the bed. 'Maude Adams,' of medium size and bright yellow; the 'W. J. Bryan,' white and of double blossoms (it has already commenced to fade.) the 'George W. Obilds,' dark maroon, with gold stripes; the 'Rider Haggard,' whose petals are long and struggling, scantily distributed; the 'Vivian Morel,' large, pink and somewhat irregular in form; and the 'Modesto,' rather deep yellow in color and only moderately full in size. These are but a very few."

#### Retail Prices The Same.

"No, we haven't yet raised the prices of beef, pork and mutton," said a local marketman, on Monday. "We ought do so soon. That is only the natural course given by the senior and junior | The display of chrysanthemums by consequence of the action of the Chicago

#### A Great Club Town.

many clubs, with such large member- his usual modesty: "I have not had ship, as Portsmouth," said a man who time as yet to think of the matter. We is himself identified with three social know it is a customary courtesy due organizations, holding office in one of the president for the members of the them. "Count them up: Athletic, cabinet at the close of an administration Warwick, Yacht, Warner, Piscataqua, to give him an opportunity to appoint Bicycle, Maplewood, Merrimac Social, an entirely new cabinet, if he so desires, Unity. There you have nine and I and, as for me, he shall have that opwould 't wonder if there are two or portunity." three more that I've skipped. Those nine must have, all together, as many as five hundred members. Quite a town for clubs, eb?"

#### He Picks Yale To Win. "I look for Yale to beat Harvard," ob-

served a football crank, on Monday. "Wby? Because Yale always lies low, on' gried the usual bluff about being 'no good' and 'stale' and all that, and then bobs up in the Harvard game with the same old Yale dash and strength. Then, F. W. HARTFORD, MANAGER. too, I think Harvard has really slumped. That unexpected piece of good luck in the Pennsylvania game was too much for her. She isn't used to victories like that. Those Portsmouth fellows who are going to see the Yale-Harvard tussie I should advise to go to New Haven on the day before. If they wait and leave here on the morn ing of the very day when the game comes off, I'm afraid they'll find no tickets left."

#### "Just Horrid."

A young lady remarked recently: 'I think it is just horrid in the newspapers to say such severe things about long skirts. Do they want us to go about dressed in bloomers all the time -ummer and winter? But it only shows what poor taste you men have anysay," and then she gathered up from Great Cast! the sidewalk enough surplus skirs to clothe a whole family of India famine sufferers and swept on, microbes and

#### Still More Coming.

"I think the papers are in error in saying that the reason of weddings is over," remarked a society woman, on 50 -- ARTIGES -- 50 Monday." "I myself know of five or six that are due to take place before January. Rarely has Portsmonth scen so many brilliant and interesting nuptials in a like space of time as have oc. curred here since last May. And the end is not yet, by any means."

#### A LIGHTED LAMP.

One John Smith Left It Too Near The Wall.

A stranger in this city, giving the

Investigation showed that Smith, longer it would have been a hard matter to put out the blaze. Smith, who had been drinking quite heavily, was

taken to the station. Aside from the damage to the room, which is considerable, the lodger had a close shave from being burned to death, Beecher,' a manve blossom with long for he was in such a drowey condition petals; the 'Golden Wedding,' bright that he could scarcely have escaped the 'Mrs. Jerome Jones,' a cream col- more the flames would probably have

#### NAVAL MATTERS.

Items of General Interest, Personal Mention and Various Notes.

The monitor Amphitrite will go to Port Royal this winter.

The monitor Arkinsas has been successfully launched at Newport News.

Jerry Lynch, the last surviving member of the crew of the old Alabama, is dead at Atlanta, Ga., at the age of 72. He left a large estate.

To guard against the effects of proonged exposure in the Philippines, the navy department is sending out another draft of 600 men to relieve sailors on the ships now at Manila. These men leave on the Buffalo on the 1st proximo, meeting the flartford and the Alliance at Trinidad and exchanging some of tl a landsmen on those ships for the China

Secretary Long is back in Washington. In speaking about remaining in "Not many cities of this size have as the cabinet, Secretary Long says with

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CONSIDERATION OF THE TRUSTS

Isthmian Canal Skould Be Constructed, Route Not Designated, and American Shipping Should Be Aided-War Taxes Should Be Reduced.

Washington, Nov. 12.-President Me-Kinley is busily engaged in the preparation of his message to congress.

The president will tell congress that this government was confronted with a very serious problem in China, but that all danger of emburrassing complications has passed. Attention will be called to the fact that harmony has been maintained between the United States and the other powers in dealing with the problem and that there is every indication that the differences between China and the powers are in a fair way of satisfactory adjustment with honor to this

The president will call to the attention of congress many acts of bravery and gallantry displayed by sailors and soldiers incidental to the relief of the American legation at Peking, with recomniendations of suitable reward.

Congress will be asked to provide an army equal to the present force so long as the Philippine war continues and to legislate for a material reduction so soon as the conflict is over.

The question of warship construction has not been fully defermined upon by the navy department. The experts have prepared an elaborate programme for a naval increase, but Secretary Long is expected to recommend to the president the building only of some gunboats. which recommendation the president will adopt in his message. An increase in the enlisted strength of the mayy and marine corps will be recommended to meet the requirements of the ships now being built.

Cuba and Porto Rico. References to Porto Rico and Cuba in the message will be largely of a historic nature. Congress will be advised of the establishment of civil government in the former island and of the election of a constitutional convention in the latter for the nurpose of laying the groundwork for n scheme of government.

When the constitutional convention in Cuba shall have concluded its labors, a message will be sent to congress by the president dealing with that subject.

The president in his forthcoming mes sage will recommend legislation for building up American shipping, but will not commit himself to a specific plan. He will point with pride to the condition of the treasury and will recommend that congress relieve the burden of war taxes if it may be found advisable to amend the existing laws.

On the subject of trusts the president will renew his recommendation to congress to give the subject careful considcration.

It is believed that the president will renew his recommendation for an isthmian waterway without committing himself to a particular route and will call attention to the need of cable communication between this government and its possessions in the Pacific.

The president will put before congress the modus vivendi with Great Britain as to the Alaska boundary and will intimate that this agreement should settle the contention for a number of years at least. There will be the usual reference to the friendly relations existing between this government and the powers of the world and information relative to the status of claims by this government

against foreign governments. Died in Friday's Storm.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Nov. 12,-Henry Lamare, John Revere and James White left Lyon Mountain on Friday morning to hant deer on Ellenburg mountain. During the afternoon a severe snow and wind storm came up, and they lost their bearings and wandered through the snow all Friday night. On Saturday morning Lamare, completely exhausted, lay down and became unconscious. His companions could not revive him, and he died in a short time of cold and exhaustion. The others left his body near Smith's brooks and continued their wanderings until Saturder night, when they came into Sherlock's lumber camp and notified the work men. One of them started on horseback for Lyon Mountain, but owing to the continued severity of the storm he could not reach that place and went to Dannemora, from which place searching parties went out and recovered the body of Lamare,

First Pension For War in China. Washington, Nov. 12,-The first pension for the war in China has been granted to the widow of Captain H. J. Reilly of the Fifth artillery, who was killed in the attack on Peking on Aug. 15 last, This pension was put through in record breaking time and was granted under the Spanish war pension act. Mrs. Reilly has minor children. Approximately 35,-000 claims for pensions have been filed under the Spanish war act to date, and of these 5,000 have been adjudicated and hannesburg district. The condition of about 80 per cent of the latter number | Miss Roberts, daughter of Lord Roberts, allowed. At an average of \$12 a month is more serious. At the trial in Hamburg each the pensions already granted on account of the Spanish war will cost the government more than \$500,000 a year.

Sultan Joins Automobilists. Berlin, Nov. 12.-The sultan is about to join the ranks of the automobilists. Shukor Tasha, his aid-de-camp, accompaided Tewfik Pasha, the Turkish embassador to Germany, and inspected the automobile exhibition here with the view of purchasing a machine for his majesty. Several vehicles met with their approval, so that there is gvery chance of an auto-Yildiz kiosk

Nobic Schoolgirls Polsoned.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 12.-Two hundred and fifty girls, pupils of the Smolny institute, a boarding school patronized exclusively by the nobility, were taker sick, with evident symptoms of poisoning, after dinner. It is said that two have died, but that the others have iscovered. The poisoning is attributed to metallic cooking utensils.

Fire In Jersey City.

Revery Ciry, Nov. 12,-Eleven families Li this city were driven from their homes at 146 and 148 Morris street yesterday. The flames started in a wooden partition between the four story finne tenements 146 and 148 Morris street and erept up to the roof so quickly that the tenants had to for for their lives.

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NAVY SHORT HANDED.

Admirai Crowninshield's Plea For

Washington, Nov. 12.- The startling statement is made in the report of Admiral Crowninshield, chief of the navigation bureau, that the present personnel of the navy would form bately one-fourth of the total establishment necessary to fight a first class European power. It barely sufficed for the Spanish-American war and no longer can be considered, the reports says, as an effective nucleus about which a larger establishment could be formed in case of

The admiral regards this need of the navy for officers and men as most argent. He says that the bureau can point to many cases where the service is being harmed by lack of officers. The Naval academy is suffering for want of instructors, and the present high standard of training cannot be maintained. Every buttau in the department is short of otheers, and the service, the report predicts, soon will fall behind in the struggle, first for leadership and then for equality, with the other services. The disability of the sengoing corps of officers has greatly increased since the Spanish war, and many of the best officers are being lost as a result of breaking down from overwork.

The admiral severely criticises the in effective effort of congress at the last session to meet immediate needs for othcers by authorizing the employment of reflied officers, and he demands the im mediate repeal of that net. He claims that the retired list, intended as a reward for faithful service, otherwise be tomes a hardship and a punishment. The personnel act thus far has resulted in affording loss officers than were on the active list before its passage, as, while authorizing an increase, it failed to proside the means therefor, so there are new 134 vacancies in the list of naval officers when vacancies can be least afforded. Therefore it is recommended that for the next ten years appoint ments to the Naval academy be doubled the president and representatives in congrees appointing two instead of one wherever authorized now and in additions senators be given the same privliege of appointment as representatives Then, to need future needs, it is recommended that wherever congress author izes an increase of vessels to the may it also provide in the same act for an in crosse of officers and men to man the

It is declared that it is now impossible to man the vessels of our navy aheady constructed with the present force, not to mention those building or authorized. Congress is urged to make any increase in personnel immediately available.

General Baden-Powell III. London, Nov. 12 .- General Baden-Powell, according to the Cape Town correspondent of The Daily Mail, has con tracted enteric fever, but his condition is not serious. A Pretoria disputch says that the British have reoccupied Philippolis after four hours' fighting. General French will take command of the Joto determine whether the South African gold recently confisented by the Hamburg authorities to safeguard the interests of local insurance companies was owned by the shippers or by the Transvaal government a motion was made to call Mr. Kruger and Mr. F. W. Reitz, state secretary of the late South African Republic, as witnesses. Decision was reserved.

Is Another Coal Strike Pending? Hazleton, Pa., Nov. 12.-When asked about the story published to the effect that there would probably be another mobile shortly making its appearance at strike at the collieries of the Lehigh Valley Coal company because of the alleged refusal to grant a reduction in the price of dynamite and that President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers and President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor would meet today in Scranton to talk over the situation. Division Superintendent Zerby, who has charge of all the Lehigh Valley collieries in the Hazleton district, said: "I know nothing of any dissatisfaction, and the agreement entered into with our men is being carried out. I am not able, however, to speak for my superiors. I know of no

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#### MONTICELLO DISASTER.

Bodies of Twenty-five Victims Washed Ashore,

DEATH LIST IS NOW THIRTY-SIX

Some of the Corpses Identified—The Wreckage From Unfortunate Ship Strews the Coast For Many Miles. Surf Still Running Very High.

Yarmouth, N. S., Nov. 12,-The shore of this county for ten miles cast and west is strewn with wreckage of the hull and cargo of the steamer City of Monticello, which foundered Saturday morning, and 25 bodies of victims of the disaster have been recovered from the sea, which is still raging with terrific fury. The bodies were arranged in a room in the public hall, and Coroner Fulier, dho held an inquest, gave an opinion of accidental drowning. All the bodies are terribly battered.

The first body was found at daylight, when the zine lifeboat which was supbosed by the survivors of the first boat to have been swamped was discovered on the shore. The thole pins were broken. Acts Pleasantly and Promptly, Mr. Edwige, a passenger; Second Engineer Poole, Mr. Fripp, a traveling salesman for McGee's Sons of St. John N. B., and the body of a seaman. All four had life belts around them. At thort intervals along the beach 11 more bodies were found, making 15 discovered up to noon yesterday. They had all evidently come ashore in the lifeboat and were killed on striking the beach, not me escaping. The remains so fur identified in addition to the four enumerated above are: Rupert Olive, purser of the steamer Prince Edward: Baggage Maser Wilson and Deckhands Johnson, Levi Nickerson, Robert Nickerson, Van Renenberg, Austin Wickens, James Cole, Iolm E. Whitmore, Standley Ringer. Winslow Ringer, Harry Copeland and David Benham. The watches in the pockets of two of the men stopped at 12:45 and 1:25 o'clock respectively.

The body of Captain Harding of the Monticello has been found at Pienie point encircled with a life belt and fully dressed. The features are slightly bruised An unknown body, supposed to be that of a traveling salesman for a western boot and shoe firm, has been found at the same place with the bodies of Elsie McDonald and Second Officer Murphy, recovered Saturday. Of the members of the crew whose bodies were secured Copeland and Benham were not known to be on board until their bodies were identified, " They were not on the ship's articles, having joined for the trip only. Bodies of Two Drummers Found.

One body was recognized hist evening as John Richmond of Essex, N. B., a traveler for a boot and shoe firm. He was not before known to have been a passenger. This swells the known death roll to 32. Benham tock the place of Whitmore, previously reported last. Copeland was also a substitute, but for whom it is not known.

The body of O. N. Coleman, another commercial traveler who was not previously known to have been on board the Monticello, has been washed ashore and identified. He represented Levi Bros. & Co., Jewelers, Hamilton, Ont., and carried samples in trunks worth \$82,000. One trunk has been found. Some difficulty has been encountered in

figuring the total loss of life, as a number of passengers joined the Monticello at St. John without first registering at

A revised list of the members of the crew prepared at the head office of the Yarmouth Steamship company here shows that the officers and erew name bered 28, of whom Third Officer Fleming, Wilson Cook, a deckhand, and Mrss Smith, the stewardess, were saved. The total number of people who were

on bourd is now placed at 36. The four survivors are Captain Smith, a passenger; Third Officer Fleming, Quartermaster Wilson and Stewardess Smith.

No Cabinet Changes Now.

Washington, Nov. 12.- Many predictions have been made about changes in the cabinet. The most promising one was about Secretary Gage's retirement in favor of Comptroller Charles G. Dawes, but that has been withered by a positive declaration from Mr. Gage that he was going to remain until March 4 and did not know what he was going to do after that. The talk about the inmediate discuption of the cabinet is without foundation. The cabinet will stand by the president until his next inauguration. Those members who are anxious to get out will have their chance then. Busihese considerations may possibly influence Attorney General Griggs to resign before March 4, but he has no present intention of doing so as far as can be learned, and he may decide to remain in the next cabiret.

Another Fire at Newbort. Newport, R. I., Nov. 12.-Another fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, broke out here last night. Flames were discovered in the west wing of the bathing pavilion of Bailey's Beath. The firemen soon had streams of water playing on 'the building, and chemicals were used to prevent the flames from reaching the east wing of the pavilion, which contains many handsomely equipped bathhouses owned by the cottagers. The flames were finally got under control, the damage done amounting to about \$1,200. Following so close on similar fires here recounty, this last outbreak confirms the cottagers in their fears that an incendiary is at work in Newport.

Bumine In China Threatened. Taconia, Wash., Nov. 12.-Oriental advices received by steamer state that 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 Chinese north of l'eking are in danger of statving, their crops having been a total failure. One million piculs of tribute tice were to be dispatched from Shanghai and distributed among these hungry hordes from Tientsin and Peking, but the military officers at Shanghai gave orders that no rice should be sent out of central China. There is great danger that an immense swarm of robbers will be sent out of the famine district, as usually happens.

Eight Killed Near Paris. Paris, Nov. 12.-Eight persons were killed and 15 wounded in a collision between a suburban train and an express nt Choisy le Roi. The suburban train was entering the station to allow the express to pass, and the accident occurred then, the suburban train being teleseened. The wreck was complete, and the line was blocked for hours.

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ARMY ESTIMATES.

General Officers Want One Hundred

and Six Thousand Men. Washington, Nov. 12.-In response to requests from the war department the general officers of the army in the Philippines have submitted estimates as to the number of men that will be required in the archipelago for the next year or so, and in each case the officer says that the forces should not be reduced, as even with the guerrilla bands now forming the so called insurgent army it will be necessary to retain a large number of men for prudential reasons until order has been thoroughly established. These estimates have given the military authorities their cue as to the recommendations to be submitted to congress at its coming session in regard to the size of the military establishment.

While Secretary Root has not determined the exact character of his recommendations it is the understanding among those so situated as to have knowledge on the subject that the war department will favor the formation of an army of about 106,000 men. The desite is to have this number in the permanent establishment and to do away with the present volunteer army of 35,000, which by the provisions of the act of congress creating it must be mustered out on or before June 30, 1901.

Rich Woman's Body Found, Rochester, Nov. 12, "The body of Miss Harriet M. Goodrich, a wealthy resident of Lockport, was found floating in Red creek about two miles north of the city Saturday night. After the discovery and identification of the body it was disclosed and that all efforts of her relatives to discover her whereabouts had proved fruitless. During the past year she had been living with a sister at a place called Wilson, several miles from the city. The creek in which the body was found runs ance and her death are buth shroude in mystery, which the coroner will endeavor to clear up. Miss Goodrich was about 60 years of age and highly respected.

Cadogan to Continue In Office, London, Nov. 12. Earl Cadogan has consented to continue in office as lord lientenant of Ireland. John Grant Lawson, who represented the Thirsk and Malton division of York in the late parliament, where he was deputy chairman of ways and means, and who has been one of the parliamentary charity commissioners since 1895, has been appointed secretary of the local government board in succession to Henry Chaplin. Sig-Thomas Henry Sanderson, permanent undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, has been promoted to the rank of Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath. The Earl of Clarendon, the Earl of Selborne, Joseph Powell Williams and Gerald Balfour have been appointed privy councilors. Mr. Balfour was already an Irish privy councilor.

Closing Santingo Department. Santiago, Cuba, Nov. 12. - Colonel Whitside has received orders from the war department fixing Nov. 15 as the date for closing the department of Santi ago, Cuba. This date will be a fortnight earlier than he had expected, and there is considerable uncasiness among the officers, who are not certain how the change will affect them personally. The general opinion, however, is that there will be few changes beyond calling Santiago a district hereafter instead of a department headquarters, 'General Wood is expected to arrive here next Tuesday. The Cubans severely criticise the war department's action. They have always been jealous of Havana, and now they say that the Americans, following Spanish customs, are robbing Santiago for the benefit of Havana.

Two More Miners Dead. Mahanoy City, Pa., Nov. 12,-Two more deaths have occurred as a result of the gas explosion in the Buck Mountain colliery on Friday, making tive in all. Those who succumbed yesterday were Edwin Gallagher, the repair man, who is said to have been responsible for the explosion, and David Lenardy, a patcher boy.

Daring Robbery In Brooklyn. New York, Nov. 12 .- In broad daylight, with scores of persons passing th door, Michael Minisman was knocked down and robbed in his clothing store in Brooklyn by two men, who escaped after taking \$500 in cash and a gold watch and chain.

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DUNN TO SUCCEED ODELL.

New Chairman of the Republican State Committee. New York, Nov. 12,--Colonel George

W. Dunn of Binghamton will be elected chairman of the Republican state committee at a meeting which will be held at the Fifth Avenue hotel next Saturday at noon, at which time Governor Elect B. B. Odell, Jr., will resign the chairmanship. Notices calling the members of the committee together will be mailed

Colonel Dunn has served continuously on the state committee from the Twentysixth district since 1886, except in 1891. when his place was taken by John Dwight.

Colonel Dunn served with distinction in the civil war and on his return to pegceful pursuits took a very active interest in politics. Senator Platt regards him highly, and many Republicans credit Colonel Dann with reinaugurating the senator in public life after his resignation from the senate with the late Roscoe Conkling in 1881 by making him a delegate from Tioga county.

Colonel Donn was clerk of the assembly in 1894. On Feb. 16, 1897, he was, appointed a member of the state railroad commission. His term will expire in 1902. There have been reports that on his election to the chairmanship of the committee Cole; cl Dunn would resign as railroad commissioner and be succeeded by George W. Aldridge of Rochester, exsuperintendent of public works. Those in a position to speak authoritatively on the subject say that Colonel Dana will serve out his term.

Spanish-American Congress.

Madrid, Nov. 12 .- The secret sessions of the Spanish-American congress began today. They will be devoted to a study of various propositions for the development of the commercial relations between Spain and Latin America. The press warmly welcomes the delegates in language which is circumspect, showing no hostility toward the United States, but upholding the necessity of the unity of the Latin family in America. At Saturday's session of the congress Senor Sierra, the delegate from Mexico, emphatically disclaimed the idea that there was any incompatibility between the present congress and the one that would be held in Mexico in October of next year for the purpose of discussing customs duties among all the American nations. He expressed the hope that the two congresses would result in benefit not only to all the nations in the western hemisphere, but to all humanity as well, adding that universat blessings would follow if computer; arbitration for differences between na tions should result.

Station Agent Kills Burglar, New London, Conu., Nov. 12. An un snown man was shot and instantly killed while riffing the money drawer at Gales Ferry station of the Norwich and Worcester railroad, which is just across the river from here. The station master, George Brooks, had locked up the station for the night and was on his way home when he noticed a polecat near the roadside and went into the house of an acquaintance to borrow a gun. After getting the gun he retraced his steps toward that Miss Goodrich had been missing the radroad station in search of the anifrom her home for the past ten days mal and discovered that the station had been broken into during his absence. Entering, he found a man standing in trent of the open money drawer. The man refused to hold up his hands and, with an emphatic oath, threatened, according to the station master's story, to shoot. The through the lands surrounding the old station agent then fired, the charge enthe booking office. They bought tickets Goodrich homestead. Her disappears tering the breast of the burglar and eausing instant death. A screwdriver, chisel, knife and a cheap gold filled watch were found in the man's pockets, but there was nothing to establish his

identity.

Herr Most In Chicago. Chicago, Nov. 12 .-- Herr Most, with his fierciness subdued to gentleness, was the orator here last night of the thirteenth anniversary of the execution of Auarchists Parsons, Spies, Fischer and Engel. The meeting was held in Central Music hall. The place was free of uniformed policemen, but two city detectives stood on the edge of the crowd in the lobby. A few years ago police interference with the speakers was of frequent occurrence at the annual celebration. Except for the notable increase in the number of attendants and the softening of the language used the meeting differed from the previous annual gatherings only in that Mrs. Lucy Parsons was con spicuous by her absence and that a big United States flag was displayed with the red flags used in the decoration of this nut up n cases of two the stage.

Letter From Don Carlos.

Madrid. Nov. 12 .- The Madrid pa pers publish a letter from Don Carlos addressed to the Carlist general Moore, in which the pretender protests against the present movement as "contrary to instructions" and characterizes the authors of the rising as "men without consciences." "I shall never abandon my rights," says Don Carlos, "but at the same time I do not wish to ruin Spain. I cannot forget the danger to the integrity of her territory from prolonged insurrection because it would excite the ambitions of the powers, which are attentively following events in Spain."

Disastrous Fire at Norfolk, Norfolk, Nov. 12.-The car sheds and electric light plant of the Norfolk Railway and Light company in Huntersville, a suburb of Norfolk, have been burned. Fifty-two cars and the electrical machinery were destroyed. The loss is esti mated at \$150,000, covered by insurance The street car system is badly crippled. A fuse from a car in the barn is sup posed to have started the fire. American Ship Wrecked.

London, Nov 12 .- According to the Hongkong correspondent of The Daily Mail the American ship Benjamin Sewall, Captain A. M. Sewall, which ar-

rived at Hongkong prior to Sept. 29 from

Fremantle, which she left Aug. 9, was

driven ashere carring the typhoon Friday

New Five Master Aground. Rockland, Me., Nov. 12,-The new five masted schooner Fannie Palmer, which was launched at Waldbero on Toursday, is aground in the Kennehec river on a

mudbank. Population of New Jersey. Washington, Nov. 12 .- The population of the state of New Jersey as officially announced is 1,883,669 as against 1,444, 933 in 1890.

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With the Italian method one must have a great quickness of legs, for if the fencer attacks you with a jump and does not touch you he will at once jamp back to the end of the room to avoid your roposter. It is what I call "narry with your legs." New, if you learn to use a foil, it is to parry with that foil, not to run away in order to give you a chance to leap again. It is all right to retreat, but not too much. I prefer to be touched rather than to run away from an attack. One step back is quito sufficient. In the French method the teacher's aim

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Way Then by a Compass. In St. Nicholas there is an article on Steering Without a Company' by Gustav Kobbe. The authorianys:

That sailors prefer not to steer by compass must have struck you as one curious fact. Here is another—a steersman can keep his ship better on her course at night, if it be clear, than during the day. "Look ahead, get a star and steady her head by it." So says the A. B. of the ocean to the sailor who has not yet won his degree, for to the helmsman the stars are like the pillar of fire in Scripture. They are the hands on the dial of the night. They twinkle "good evening" to poor Jack as he sits up aloft or stands at the helm, and

wink "good morning" and "goodby" to bim with daylight. It is obvious that the 'to" or "off" movement of a vessel can be more quickly detected by a small, bright object like a star dead ahead than by the monotonous sweep of the horizon or by peering into the compass box. The same ancient mariner who told me about measuring the length of the off and in shore fegs by the life of candles told me that once, when the oil in the binnacle imps gave out and he was steering by a star, he occasionally struck a match and looked at the compass "to see if the star and moved any." He was a genuine "sea cook," this ancient mariner, being steward of the vessel on which I was sailing, and he would bob up out of the cook's galley

amidships like a scal bobbling up through a hole in the ice and proceed to spin yarns. When the lookout sings out, "Land ho!" and has replied to the officer's "Where away?" a star over the rock or other danger may be noted and brought down in line with the point on the compass and its

proper bearing obtained.
"The stars," said a sea captain to me. move apparently from east to west, so that when we find our first star will no longer do we select another. This is the case with all but the north or pole star, which is in line with two certain stars in the Grent Bear or Dipper, and the orbit is so small that it is a good guide for all night, and we can even detect errors of the

compass by it." The north star is, of course, as true as or even truer than the most accurate compass! To the "other things" that sailors steer by the compass is, however, what steam is to electricity. To produce an electric light you require a dyname. To run the dynamo you need steam. You may feel the wind on your moist brow or hand, but the direction from which it blows you can-except in case of the regular trade winds or unless you are up in sea lore—tell only from the compase. Then by sailing close to the wind you can keep on that course without looking at the com-

But the sailors naturally have a large accumulation of weather love, and in addition in the "trades" there are, except in case of violent storms, certain regularities in the winds in certain parts of the ocean and certain other recurring signs which the belinsman can utilize, and which often enable him to dispense with the compass altogether. For instance, it in standing south to round the Horn, you see the 'Magellanio clouds' (bright patches in the milky way) directly above the ship, change your course for the strait of Ma-

Lord Hertford's Haste at the Funeral. The Lord Hertford who formed the Wallace collection visited Ragley, the family place in Warwickshire, only once in his life, and that was on the day of his father's funeral, in March, 1842. The third marquis had died in London at Dorchester House, and the body had been brought by road to Ragley, where it lay in state in the darkened dining room, with tall candles burning all around, the room hung with black velvet, the bier surrounded by mutes and plumes, while the coronet was displayed on a crimson cushion placed upon the coffin, and the star and ribbon of the Garter were on a purple cushion. Squires, parsons, yeomen and country folk were all assombled, and, having refreshed themselves, the hour arrived for the funeral in Arrow church.

The following account is from a volume printed man / years ago for private circulation: "Just then a traveling carriage, with four smoking post horses, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unhallowed remains of a man who had left none to mourn for him were deposited in the damp, dark vault. Then, when the coffin was consigned to its niche in the family sepulcher, the traveler, drawing his ample cloak somewhat closer, stepped back into his carriage and has tened away. The wondering rustics, who looked through the closed windows from tree top and branch at the comfortably muffled figure, reported that he had fallen asleep before he reached the park gates. But, asleep or awake, none of them ever looked again on the impassive face of their landlo. J."-London World.

Caught. "I want to be sure I understand you rightly," said the lawyer, who was cross examining the locomotive engineer. "At the time the accident happened to the plaintiff at what rate were you running? | buried out here in a wilderness? Please repeat your statement as to that particular.

"I had slowed down to about six miles an hour," replied the engineer. "You are positive as to that, are you?"

"Yes, sir." "You want the jury to understand that you had slowed down to six miles an hour, do you?'

''Yes, sir.'' "Once again, you had slowed down to six miles an hour, had you?"

"Now, sir," thundered the lawyer, rising to his feet and glaring flercely at the

witness, "did you not testify in your direct examination that you had slowed up? "Of course, but"-"That will do, sir! Gentlemen of the

lury, that's our cheaf" And the jurymen without leaving their seats brought in a verdict against the railway company .-- Chicago Tribune.

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She Was Another Man's Wife, but She Was a Good, Sweet Little Creature, and Women Were Scarce at the Hudson Bay Post, and There Was to Be a Dance.

"Why, Drifter is never happier than when he is holding some woman's parcels or doing the gallant on a street car. I honstly believe ho'd find pleasure on a shopping tour with his mother-in-law."

and, what's more, as long as Drifter can navigate he'll be at the service of the laies. The truth of the matter is, I've lived a part of my life where a woman's voice or the squalling of a teething baby was rarer music than could be furnished by all the great stars of the Metropolitan Opera company, and as for shopping with woman-pshaw, youngster! I've traveled 820 miles to match a bit of ribbon and buy a pair of gloves for a woman, and I thought no more of it than you dawdlers do of calling a cab in Fifth avenue for a

"Talk about dancing attendance on women," he said. "When I was up in the Lake of the Woods country in 1883 and put in my time out at the mines or explorng along Rainy river and Rainy lake with a few good fellows, we thought nothing of a day's tramp over the packed ice on the lake, with the temperature knocking around 40 degrees below, just to get a chance to hear a white woman say, 'I'm glad to see you.' There were perhaps half a dozen women all told at the little Hudson Bay post in those days-the hotel man's wife, the doctor's wife, his sister, the daughter of the agent at the Hudson Bay company's store, and the wife of the man who ran the only steamboat on the

"And about that 820 mile trip for a ribbon and a pair of gloves?" queried the disrespectful cub who had started Drifter on

"Oh, yes. Well, I'm married now, settied down, have twinges of rheumatism or gout once in awhile, and like New York pretty well," continued Drifter, "but I'd walk that 320 miles in moccasins on a northwest prairie right now for the same woman under circumstances such as I am about to describe.

"Never mind her name. She was a dainty, black eyed, rosy cheeked, young wife and mother. Brought up in an old Canadian town, she had been surrounded not only with comforts, but luxuries, all her life until she married a giant of a Russian who had come to the new world to make his fortune Something went wrong with them at home, and he came out on the C. P. R., where, at the time I speak of, ho was station agont and yardmaster in that wilderness.

"It took a pretty brave man to stand the trials of winter in those diggings, but for a woman-well, this particular woman was a brick. She followed her husband as soon as he wrote for her to come. Sho looked as much out of place in the crowd of lumbormen, miners, half breeds and adventurers at the Portage as one of you easy going chaps would in the stokehole of an occan liner-and that haby! It was only a few months old, but the first one in camp, and some of the old timers actually sniveled when they heard the youngster cry with some infantile distress beyond their comprehension. The big Russian, during the hours when he was not working for the C. P. R., put up a little rough board house for his pretty wife, her young sister, who came along with her from their old home, and the kid. It was the best he could do, and as good as any man out there had at that time, but when the snow drifted in through the chinks and piled up on the floor, and the wind howled around the cabin, there were trying times for mother and bahy. Well, of course, that husband loved her. Who wouldn't? She never murmured. She never complained of the flerco cold, of the deprivation or of the rough life. We all made friends with the baby, and as for the mother-she was the good angel of the

boys that she intended to have a dance at the hotel. 'It's to be a real nice, respectable time, she said, not one of the blow outs there were a dozen who sneaked one at a ercise grounds on foreign stations.

that sort. The mother looked bluer than the baby's eyes. I heard her sigh once or

a young woman to want pretty dresses and hats and gloves and ribbons and to fix herself up once in awhile, even though she is

look pretty enough to eat, and so does the baby, and'---

"Yes,' she said, with a shade of petu lance, but I do want to go to that dance just as if it was at my old honic. I Here it crystallizes as flowers of camhavon't a decent pair of gloves to any name, nor a ribbon such of the color I

"That was enough for me. If I get them in time, will you go to the dance with me?' I asked. " 'Of course I'will,' she answered, 'but how foolish! You can't leave here for a

moon.

nor to Winnipeg and back.'
"'Can't I?' I exclaimed. 'See me.' got a piece of the ribbon to match, took ache. I am going to lie down." the size of her pretty little hand, and that night the only train out took Drifter to

820 miles, to oblige a woman, and that "Yes," concluded Drifter, "and I'd do the sainer thing over again to bring as hat when you spoke to me on the street much happiness as that little wife dis- yesterday? played when she went to the dance and probably reveled in the fact that, wilderness though it was, she was the prettiest

ment."-New York Sun.

LONG DRAWN OUT LAWSUITS.

Some Cases That Have Been In the

Courts For Centuries. If, as the proverb says, "Fools and obstinate men make lawyers 1ich," France may especially pride herself on folly and stubbounness, for three French lawsuits have together occupied a period many years longer than the Christian era.

It is little more than 50 years ago that France saw the conclusion of a lawsuit which was begun in the early days of the thirteenth century, when John was king of England and when the Magna Charta was still unsigned or even framed. The legal ball was started on its six centuries and more of rolling by the Comto de Nevers, who had a grievance against he good citizens of Donzay, and the feud hus started was maintained no less than

Forty-four years later, in 1254, two other lawsuits saw light which, between them, have lasted nearly 13 centuries. In both cases the citizens of Campan, which must have a mania for litigation, were the plaintiffs, and the defendants were the inhabitants of neighboring towns and villages, while the subject of dispute was the right to pasturage and forests. Compared with these forensic veterans

lawsuit which has survived five centuies only is comparatively a callow youth; but, as it is still flourishing, there are hopes that it may yet qualify for a place nmong "legal Methuselahs." Russia is the scene of this lawsnit, which was commenced in the second vent of Henry V (1400 A. D.). The defendants are the inhabitants of a Russian city, and the claim is for the restoration of a certain valuable estate which the city had wrongfully, as is alleged, included within its boundaries.

Some years before Oliver Cromwell ans boin, when good Queen Bess was still on the throne of England, the good people of Burgsian, in Bavaria, comnenced an action against a neighboring baton for the recovery of a large forest which had, according to their views, been wrongfully taken from them. For more than three centuries this case has dragged its weary length through Bavarian courts and has brought grist to the mills of ten generations of lawyers, and still it remains as unsettled as when it began its century march.

Just at the time when Cook was starting on his first journey around the world, and while Wordsworth and Scott were not even leady for the cradle, a Hungarian bishop died intestate, and hundreds of clamorous relatives claimed his large estates. Litigation commenced, but was delayed for some years owing to the disturbed condition of Hungary, which was invaded by the Turks, and when at last the courts got a chance the number of claimants for the bishop's property had reached 1,000.

A century passed, and the family fued was still being fought out in the courts until it was clear that if it lasted much longer there would be nothing to divide In the end, after 120 years of wrangling, the pitiful remnant of £2,000 was divided equally among the claimants (now numbering 2,000), each plaintiff recelving £1 as his share. The eloquent moral of this case is that of every £12 of the original estate £11 went to the lawyers and £1 only to the relatives, from which it would appear that it is better to be a

lawyer than a litigant. Still, on the whole, the claimants may consider themselves fortunate in rescuing even a sovereign apiece from the hands of the spoilers, for in one memorable case, Packer versus Dawkins, which struggled on for nearly half a century, the legal machinery was only finally stop ped when it had absorbed the last penny of the disputed estate. So true it is, as Lord Brougham said, that "the lawyer is a gentleman who rescues your estate from your enemies and keeps it for himself."-London Tit-Bits.

British Kaval Discipline. The officers of the British navy are caught young. They are required to pass through a training ship. At the age of 14 they begin to learn the lesson of most peculiar that has come under the at command, the sanctity of duty and the | tention of the authorities for a long time seriousness of life. By the time he is 23 a British heutenant or sublicutemant has acquired that indefinable power and authority over his men which are only too often absent in the officers of the sister service where sergeants and corporals do the bulk of the work of a regiment. The you have in the lumber camps or out on manner in which a naval heutenant dulls the prairie. Not one of you men is to have his men, the alacrity, cheeriness and vim a drink until the affair is over and you with which his orders are obeyed, present must slick up in your best clothes.' If a marked contrast to the scenes at Alderthere was one of us hardened sinners shot or in many barrack dully aids or ex-

time up to the little house on the hill and | An English subaltern of the line can nsked the station agent's wife to come to generally manage to get through his the dance. I know I quarreled with two work, when not on special duty, in a of my best friends in the camp because I | couple of hours. In the navy an officer's told them they were intruding. They gave duties extend the round of the clock, me a dressing down, and even went so far with short intervals, seven days a week, as to go to the husband and ask him to except when on leave. The rule in the pick ont an escort for his wife, it being British army is that officers are rewardwell understood that he had no time for ed if they do their duty. In the navy they are punished if they fail to do it.-Har-

How Camphor Is Prepared. Campbor is obtained by steaming cam phor wood chips in roughly built furnaces set up in the hill districts. A vapor arises from the steaming wood and condenses in cooled wooden receptacles, forming a snowlike deposit of camplior, containing, however, some quantity of oil. After 1emoving the camphor from the condenser "That was enough for me. I wanted to go. 'Pshaw!' I said. 'You always siderable portion of the oil has run off. The crude camphor is then placed in large iron retorts, and after the openings in the latter have been closed and sealed air is forced in to hasten the evaporation. phor. The camphor is now ready for pressing. This is accomplished by first shaping the camphor into the form of a

block by the use of wooden molds.-Consul James W. Davidson.

A Candid Maid. "If any one should call this afternoon, Mary, say that I am not well," said a mistress to her newly engaged servant. "I'm afraid I ate a little top much of that rich pudding for lunch, and it or something else has brought on a severe head-

A few moments later the mistress, from her room near the head of the stairs. Winnipeg, 150 miles. At Winnipeg I as- heard Mary say to two aristocratic ladics "Yes'm, Mrs. Browne is at home, but

me back to the Portage, a round trip of had to go to bed."-London Answers. Didn't Have His But On. Teacher-Why didn't you raise your

> Tommy-I didn't have me hat on. Teacher-Nonsense, sir. You did so. Tommy-No, I didn't. It wuz me brud-Press.

WILL LOVE GROW COLD!

He said he loved me. Then he called my hair Silk threads wherewith sly Cupid strings My cheek a rose leaf fallen on now snow, And swore my round, full throat would bring

despuir To Venus or to Payche.

Time and care
Will fade these locks. The merry god, I trow,
Uses no grizzled cords upon his bow. How will it be when I, no longer fair, Plead for his kiss with cheeks whence long

ago The early snowfiakes melted quite away, The rose leaf dead, and in whose sallow clay Lies the deep sunken track of life's gaunt

When this full throat shall wattle fold on fold Like some ripe peach left dying on a wall, Or like a spent accordion, when all Its music has exhaled, will love grow cold? -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

A MARINE BATTLE

An Exciting Contest In Which the Whals Vanquished His Enemies.

It happened on one occasion that we were cruising off the coast of Japan during a very successful season, and baying just "out in" a large "fish" were bully trying out" the blubber. A violent commotion near the ship drew our attention from the work in hand, and for the next quarter of an hour we witnesson as tremendous a fight as old Hower himself could have wished to describe. Two "killers" and a huge swordfish (ziphias), desperate with hunger, had combined their forces and ventured to attack a half grown bull cachalot. Nothing, I am persuaded, but the direct necessity and pressure of want could have prompted them to undertake so grave a conflict, although it must needs be confessed that their combination was a powerful one.

It fell to the swordfish to lead off, and be launched himself at the whale like a whitehead torpedo, pointed direct for the most vital part. But a gentle swerve of the wary cachalot presented to the uttack instead of the vulnerable broadside the oblique, impenetrable mass of the head The awful blow of the sword, impelled by the furious speed of the mass behind it struck just below the whale's eye, ripping a white streak diagonally upward through the grisly substance covering the skull, but spending its force in the air above, while the great body, following, glided serpentlike right over the whale's head and fell helplessly upon the other side. With incredible agility for so vast a bulk, the cachalot turned, settling slightly withal, then rising, lower jaw uppermost, he caught the xiphias fairly in the center be tween those might shears, and cleft him in two halves. A side way shake of the great head, a scarce perceptible gulp, and the tail half of that swordfish slid down the whale's cavernous throat with as much case and rapidlty as if it had been an oys ter. Meanwhile, the oreas had not been romiss in supporting the spirited attack of their ill fated condjutor. One hung upon either tlank of their giant foe and worried

him as dogs worry a boar. But their time had come. After vainly endeavoring by rolling and writhing to irce himself from them, he suddenly changed his tactics. Rearing himself majestically out of the seething eddies like a mighty column of black rock, he fell backward, tearing himself away from the clinging monsters. Up roso his enormous tall from the boiling vortex, and, descend ing liko a gigantio soythe, literally crushed one of his aggressors beneath it the blow reverberating like thunder. The survivor fled, but the infurlated Titan pursued, leaping, like a dolphin, half out of the sea at every bound, and although we could not see the end of the chase we had little doubt that Oren gladiator paid the full penalty of his rashness under the lethal sweep of those terrible jaws.

A Victim of Curiosity. A man to whom was given the name of George Brown was committed to the in sane asylum by County Judge Northup of Portland recently. The case is one of the Jailer Resing found the man sitting on the curb at Third and Stark streets, and upon addressing him with a query as to his name and business, received in reply torrent of abuse and profanity. Presum ing the man was under the influence of liquor, the officer placed him under arrest on a charge of drunkenness. When taken to the station, the captain, as is usual, asked the prisoner his name. The ques tion again loosened the floodgates of marvelous stream of profamity, which could only be suppressed by placing the prisoner in a dark cell. When he had be come quiet, he was transferred to the big cell with the other prisoners, and one of the latter asked his name. The calm couptonance immediately changed again, and the usual bitter imprecations of the man were repeated. Each effort of the officers to learn his name always resulted in the

anno outburst. He finally consented to talk, and told the officers a peculiar story. He said he was tormented by people asking him his name. In Brooklyn, where he formerly resided, he would occasionally come in contact with a man who would ask him his name, and to avoid these he went west. The first man on the car, to speak to him was the conductor, who asked him his name. When at a hotel they would always ask him his name. On the roac it was the same, no matter where he field, and to crown his torment with the greatest wrong he was confined in jail to hear the question repeated. At the county jail he tore his garments into shreds one night. -Poritand Oregonian.

Dubuque's Scal. On the city scal of Dubuque, In., appear the words, "In petite nult," and extrangers always are puzzled by them. Why should Duluque be called "the little night?" It is explained that the place originally was settled by an old miner named Dubuque. When the Indians granted certain lands to Dubuque, the document was drawn up in French at Prairie du Chien. The clerk who did the work believed that "la petite nuit" meant "the old miner," and his mistake has perpetuated a phrase which, however pretty, has no significance in its present connec tion .- Chicago Times-Herald.

Ancient Volcanic Center. Recent investigations lead to the conclusion that in remote ages there was a volcania center near the site of the preser town of Rossland in British Columbia from which lava and ushes deluged the surrounding district.

Hoodooed.

"None but the brave deserve the fair." "Yes, but they don't always get them. know a man on a small sulary who has mind best drossed woman in the settle- der Bill's hat I had on.—Philadelphia proposed to seven rich girls."—Chicago ment."—New York Sun.

SOUTH ELIOT.

SOUTH ELIOT, Me., Nov. 13 Levi Spinney and wife of Portsmouth were the guests of his brother, Sa nucl Spinney, and wife, last week.

Fred Rider of Portso outh was a visitor in town on Sunday.

Mis. Julia Tetherly has gone to Boston, Mass., to live with her son, Charles Dalten, during the winter.

Milo Spinney will move into his new nouse on Wednesday next.

Walter Meloon and family of Effingham, N. H., strived in town on Wedneshouse.

Several weddings will occur in town between now and Christmas.

At the present time there seems to be nore apple buyers than apples in town, the demand for them exceeding the supply, and causing a rise in the p ices.

wagered on the result are paying their bets, which range from a eigar to a pair are most effective in kidney troubles."

Some evening this week George Corson, who wagered that Bijan would be the next president and lost, will wheel Postmaster .- Harry Staples from the postoffice in this town to the Parade in Portsmouth in a wheelbarrow. It is un derstood that a band of music will ac company the party. It is needless to say that a large contingent of citizens will ecompany them on their journey

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving Davis are congratulating them on the arrival of a little 'stranger to brighten their home. It is a daubgter, born on Saturday morning last.

A workman from this town, who iemployed on the navy yard, had his dinner pail taken from where he left it one day last week, by some unknows party, who, after devouting the contents, was so troubled by his conscionce that he brought the pail back several days later. One should have a chain on his door mat when that man is wound The steamer Queen City will continue

EOILING ROCK A CRUISE IN SOUTHERN SEAS

The Southern Railway, in connects n with the United Fruit Co.'s Steamship Lines via New Orleans, have placed on sale one-way and excursion tackets to the principal perts of Central and Sonti America. Elegant steamship sails from New Orleans upon arrival of the Washington and Southwestern Limited, via the Southern Ry., which operates solid train Dining and Drawing Room Sleep ing Cars, New York to New Orleans. The United Fruit Company Steamship Line's "Royal Mail Lines" leaves New Orleans every Thursday 9 a. m. for Belize, British Honduras, Puerto Parrios, Guatemala, and Puerto Cortez [ Spanish Honduras, Connection for Guatemala, Tegucigalpa und the interior. "Fast Mail Line" for Port Lamor leaves New Orleans every Friday 9a, m connecting for Bocas del Toro, Colon. Bluefields, Greytown, San Jose and inte Or call him by telephone, 18-3, and rior towns. A most delightful winter cruise. Rates exceedingly low. Les than 100 dollars for the round trip, New York to Central America, including meals and stateroom on steamships For full particulars, sleeping car and steamship reservation, call on Tick t Agent, Southern Ry., 271 and 1185 Broadway, New York, or to Geo. C. Daniels, N. E. P. A. 228 Washington St., Boston.

A Cool Scot. Mr. McGregor, a Scot who resides it San Francisco, is said by an exchange to be one of the most argumentative of men and one of the calmest. Early one morn ing, as he was returning home, he was addressed by a man who emphasized his

words with a pistol. "Throw up your hands" "Why?" asked Mr McGregor calmly.

"Throw them up!" "But what for?" "Put up your hands!" Insisted the foot

pad, shaking his pistol. "Will you do what I tell you?" "If ye can show me any reason why I should put up ma hands, I'll no say but what I wull, but yer more requalst wad be no justification for me to do so absurd a thing. Noo, why should ye, a complete stranger, ask me at this oor o' the

mornin on a public street to pit up ma "If you don't quit gassin and obey or ders, I'll blow the top of your head off!'

cried the robber. "What? Faith, man, ye must be out o' yer head! Come, noo, poor buddy,' said McGregor scothingly, coolly catching the pistol and wresting it with a quick twist out of the man's hand. Come, noo, an I'll show yo where they'll take care o' ye. Hech! Dinna 3e try to feeht, or, ecod, I'll shoot ye! By the way, ye might as weel put up yer ain hands an just walk ahead o' me. That's it. Trudge awa',

And so Mr. McGregor marched his man to the city prison and handed him over to Captain Douglass.

It wudna he a bad idea to put him in a straitinckef," he said screnely to the officer. There's little doot but the buddy's dait." And he resumed his homeward walk.

Rough on the Men. Little Boy-The preacher says there is no marryin in heaven. Little Girl-Of course not. There

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IT IS SERIOUS

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this tack.

"One day the hotel man's wife told us

anything but work and sleep. "Two days before the dance I went up per's Weekly. to the house to see how the baby's latest tooth was coming on, or something of

twice, and at last she said: " 'Do you think it's wrong. Drifter, for

want, and there's no way of my getting them. I might as well wish for the

woman's whim and take that long jourtonished the clerks in all the stores, I who called for the first times guess, but I got that ribbon and a box of "Yes'm. Mrs. Browne is at gloves, and the next day the truin out took | she are so much pudding for lunch she

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# PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1900.

However, it was abound to expect anything different from kentucky.

Evidently the new business boom has begun already. You can hear it rum.

When the silent vote spoke it used the language of republican prosperity with rare fluency.

Chairman Jones is still claiming things, but he can't help it. The habit is chronic with hun.

Chairman Jones frankly adoits that he is disappointed. We have thought all along that he would be.

Even the most superficial examination will prove that the solid south is getting mellow along the edge.

Later advices indicate that it was not only a landslide, but a regular avalanche with an earthquake attachment.

We shall probably not know how Mr Boutwell of Massachusetts feels about it until he recovers his power of speech

Twelfth Congress district of Ohio means that the abominable Lentz won't happen never been seen to greater advantage. and claims at all times only what be- terest in Boston, a banquet at the old

Conservative judges estimate that Croker lost enough money on election bets to buy a dozen race horses and ten bull pups.

By stepping forward and naming the issue which he proposes to make paramount in 1904, W. J. Bryan will oblige many voters.

History will recognize the recent campaign as having brought out the largest crop of false prophets and amsteur statesmen ever produced in this country.

In 1900, as in 1896, Candidate Bryan mistook public curiosity for public approval. He imagined that his audiences took him at his own valuation of him-

In other words, the sovereign state of Nebraska has sobered up, returned to the faith of the party that brought her into the Union, and solemnly promised to be good.

After the people of South Dakota had made up their minds to it, they un-Pettigrewed that suffering state so thoroughly that the operation will never have to be repeated.

Mayor Samjones, of Toledo, who rushed into the calamity campaign with a voice like that of a roaring lion, appears to have been put to flight by his ows noise. All accounts show that he struck out for the tall timber with the vehement energy of a man who wanted to get there right away.

if the election of President McKinley does not squelch the war in the Philippines the report of Gen. MacAtthur certainly will do so. The general who is in command in those Islands has just made a report to the government. He goes on to state the conditions in some of the towns where the governments are list heard at every performance in some apparently in favor of both sides and of the most difficult and latest com speaks of the Filipinos' unity and the positions by the most popular authors. general gives his theory for this unity. We quote from his report: "It is more probable that the adhesive principle coines from ethnological homogenity, which induces men to respond for a time to the appeals of consanguineous leadership, even when such action is opposed to their own interest and convica tions of expediency," This, it is presumed, was written for the Filipinos and all skin diseases. Only 25c at benefit. Now will they be good?

#### PRINCE PRO TEM.

Logia is a picturesque spot for a Mr. Dan Fackard will take the patrons number of years. of Music hall to in Prince Pro Tem on Wednesday evening. For weeks he has been testing the capacity of the theatres of New England. R. A Barnet, who wrote the book, is the same man who wrote 1492, the opera that the whole country became most enthusiastic over. Among the most prominent characters are "Wild Rosy of Yucatan," Miss Frankie Clark; Princess Lucia, Miss Gertrude Kimberly; Silvano, a Troubadonr, Miss Margorie Wilburn; Gwendo- city is surprising. lyn, a royal maid of all work, Miss in the original production at the Bos- Portland, Saturday, 16 to 5.

#### SPORTING NOTES.

comic opera and that is the land that any [Porlamonth team has had for a

though clean enough in his play, is not so sportsmanlike as he might be.

The number of men playing football

Georgie Cauningham; justice of Fogia, which will play the Unity club eleven | Monday afternoon to be present. Mr. Gus Daly, a part which he created here Nov. 24, defeated fort Preble of



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ton mussum; law of Fogis. Mr. Peter | Ralph Bunker is undoubtedly the W. Maguire; Prince de Mocrates, Mr. equal of any guard ever seen in Ports-Bean Brummell; not forgetting all the mouth, and is far superior to most of pretty chorus girls.

Mr. Packard's own character is Tommy Tompkins, a New Jersey col- sleven, who has been laid out of the Saturday. The committee in charge of lector of animals and freaks, Mr. Pack- game by injuries, is one of the fairest the arrangement is composed for the and has made a most pronounced per sportsmen in this section. He is as most part of Boston men. sonal bit, and everywhere he has ap quick to see and censure faults in his peared it has been declared that he had awn men as in those of his opponents, His engagement here is to be short, longs to him. since it is limited to one night.

The sale of seats has been unusually large, and the capacity of Music hall promises to be tested to its utmost.

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.

Prince Pro Tem next Wednesday eve-

Sandow, the strong man, has re- iness transactions and financially able to

turned to the stage again. The open time caused by the illhess of Roland Reed will be filled by Tom

Seabrooke with The Rounders. Sadie Martinot has been engaged for Nell-Go-In, the travesty on Nell Gwyn, Iy, acting directly upon the blood and

at the New York theatre. Julia Marlowe will shelve Barbara Frictobie the latter part of this month lials free. to prepare for her appearance in When

Knighthood was in Flower. Mrs Kid McCoy has gone on the stage. She is playing the part of a typewriter girl in Marie Dressler's new musical extravanga, Miss Prinnt, which

was produced for the first time at Al-

bany last week. Andrew Mack has a ring which was road has grown to such proportions as of the Olympia at Manila during the given to it at its western terminus and now serving a year in the Portsmouth encounter there. He wears it as a sou venir and for good luck, and never goes at work making drawings for a most on the stage without having it upon his somplete and modern lucomotive, cap-

Miss Margaret Rosa, known throughout the country as a soprano of great ability and beauty, will appear here with Prince Pro Tem, as Prince Maria de Mocrates. Not only is Miss Rosa a one of the handsomest women on the equate feet of grate, which is 50 per it is said. stage today. After playing Keith's and cent larger than any grate in any loco Proctor's circuits in vandeville, Miss motive the company now owns, and Rosa has accepted one of the principal roles in Prince Pro Tem. Besides play ing the role to notable success, Miss Rosa THE PLAYGOER.

#### GREAT LUCK OF AN EDITOR.

"For two years all efforts to cure Eczems in the palm of my hands have failed," writes Editor H. N. Lester, of Syracuse, Kan, "then I was wholly cured by Bucklen's Arnica Salve," It's the world's best for Eruptions, Bores Globe Grocery Co.

Frank Morse is the best full back Congregational Society Surprises Rev and Mrs. L. H Thayer.

Lucia, Dover's right half back, al-The members of the North Congrega-

Rev. Lucius H. Thayer, and wife, a re-Ira Newick as a half back is a great ception Monday evening at the Middle 000; new navel magazine near Boston, surprise to many people. His work in Street chapel, in honor of the tenth an- \$500,000; sawmili at Boston navy yard, Saturday's game was little short of mar- niversary of Mr. Thayer's pastorate in \$100,000, and torpedo boat storage this city. The reception was a fitting plant at New London, Conn., \$100.000; tribute to the pastor, who has sendered works at navel station, Hawaii, \$100. in Portsmouth this year who have never the church and city valuable service by before played on the big teams of the his work for the last ten years The \$55,00; coal storage plant, etc., at The Newburyport A. C. football team, secret until he received an invitation Juan P. R., \$450,000.

HONORED THEIR PASTUR.

The reception committee consisted o the Rev. Lucius H. Thayer and Mrs. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Kim ball, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rand, Mr and Mrs. D. F. Borthwick, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Matthews.

After the reception had been held, Edward P. Kimball, in behalf of the North church parish, presented Mrs. Chayer a large bouquet of roses. The recipient was greatly surprised and she thanked the parish in a few well chosen words. Mr. Kimball then presented he Rev. Mr. Thayer with a substantial purse of money, saying it was a token of the love and esteem in which the pas for was held by the parish. Mr. Thayer was overcome by surprise, but be thanked the parish in sincere words of appreciation.

The chapel was tastefully decorated with potted plants and chrysanthemums. An orchestra furnished music and Mrs. Harriet S. Whittier of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. E. Scott Owen and Ralph S. Parker rendered several solos. Sev eral of the young men of the church ofconcluded the reception.

Among the ladies who had charge of Mrs Fred L. Benedict, Miss Susie Muthes, Miss Tredick, Mrs. John S Rand, Miss Martha Kimball, Miss Frances Mathes. The chapel was thronged with people during the entire

COON CLUB OUTING.

New Hampshire Newspaper Men .To See Boston Saturday.

The semi annual outing of the Ccon lub, a New Hampshire organization, which includes in its membership a large number of the active newspaper men of the state, will be held in Boston

The program includes a visit to some of the best known places of historic in-Hancock tavern, a visit to a theatre, a cipients on Monday. trip through Chinatowo, a trolley trip to Lynn and entertainment at the Lynn We offer One Hundred Dollars reward Press club, and a trip to either Marblehead or Salem, with dinner later at Na

ceived by Mayor Shepard, ex-Mayor The case was settled out of court in the Ramsdell and others. Chency for the last 15 years, and be-

Gen. Charles H. Taylor, to Lucius Tut- done. carry out any obligations made by their tle, president of the Boston & Maine railroad, to Admiral Sampson and others to attend the banquet.

ONE EYE ALL RIGHT.

John Mahar Has Recovered the Use of It; the Other is Sightless.

John Mahar, who was twice assaulted last month, once on Deer street by Michael Foley and again in a cell at the police station by James Gerry, has resovered the use of his left eye at the Cottag: hospital, in spite of the fact that wo obysicians said when Mahar was taken to the institution that he would always be totally blind, as a result of the kicks that he received in the asmade from a compacked up on the deck to call for more power to haul the trains saults, for which Foley and Gerry are

the motive power department has been | jail. Mahar is a good example of the care ful treatment given at the Cottage hospital and his case speaks most highly of the treatment he has received.

He is now able to go about the hosbeautiful singer, but she is considered heating service in the boiler, and 46 provement and none can be expected,

#### NAVY OF 1901 AND 1902.

The comparative statement of estimates and appropriation for the navy for the fiscal years of 1901 and 1902. weigh about 160,000 ponuds, and will shows that the total appropriations for have no difficulty in moving much the year 1901 were \$65 130,916, and the larger trains than are now run over the total estimates for 1902 are \$87,172,631. road. The contract calls for their de- The principal items in the estimates for 1902 are as follows:

Pay of the navy, \$15,126,684; bureau and begin work, they will be watched of ordnance, \$2,601,456; bureau of with interest, for apart from being equipment, \$1,464,802; public works. wonderfully powerful, the large heating yards and docks, \$12,802,540; public | Get a Sample Free surface and wide grates are the latest works at naval academy, \$3 000,000: improvements in locomotive building. supplies and accounts, \$4.848,849; con struction and repairs, \$8,070,825; steam engineering, \$3,772,900; marine corps.

\$2,918,510. Increase of the navy, \$21,-772 917; armor and armoment, \$4,000, 000; equipment, \$100 000; emergency

fund, \$500,000. Among the new items estimated for are: Chapel and reading rooms at tional parish tendered their pastor, the Newport training station, \$28,750; arms and equipment for marine corps, \$100, 000; works at Cabras Island, Guam, reception was a complete surprise to oaval station, Tutuila, \$225,000, and for Mr. Thayer, for the parish had kept it a purchase of land at naval station, San

#### PROBLEM OF UNEMPLOYED.

The problem of the unemployed was discussed before the industrial commission at Washington Menday by Prof. John B Commons of the bureau of economic research, New York city. He reviewed labor conditions here and abroad, advocated compulsory work to relieve pauperism and the return of labor to the country districts as the most likely solution. He commended the labor councils in foreign countries, representing all the interests involved, partly appointive by the government, to assist in labor legislation. He advocated a permanent body of this kind in both the national and Etate governments in this country, to assist in legislation and the execution of labor laws.

#### BROKE IN FOUR PLACES.

The ocean tug Honey Brook, which was towed to Boston Sunday from Ports mouth, was surveyed by Allen Bumont o! New York and John C. German of Boston. It was found that four back tici sted as uspers. 'A sumptuous repast columns of the engine were broken, also the tailshaft. The tug will be let out of the dry dock to await the forging of a the successful reception were the follnew tailshaft, when she will reenter the lowing: Mrs. Edward C. Matthews, dock to have it set. She will be de tained at Boston about two weeks.

#### SEEN IN MAINE, TOO!

Shortly after ten o'clock last night, the moon presented an appearance that might in superstitious times have been interpreted as portent of great happenings. A perfect and wonderfully distruct cross was visible with the moon at the janction of the two sections formed by rays of light probably due to refrac-tion in the moisture in the atmosphere. - Kennebec Journal, Monday,

REMEMBERED HIS FRIENDS.

Sergeant Cassidy, formerly of the marine corps at this navy yard, who is now seeing service in China, has remembered some of his friends at the WHERE TO GO FOR AN (UTING barracks here with a collection of silk fabrics of no little value. The goods were sent by mail and reached the re-

#### BROKE GLASS.

A man was arrested Monday evening for breaking a glass in a window at the Portsmouth furniture store and was At Lynn the Coon club will be re- held at the station during the night. morning by an agreement that the fel-Invitations have been extended to low should pay for the damage he had

#### INTO COMMISSION.

The U. S. S. Piscataqua went into commission at 2.30 this afternoon, her erew having arrived from Boston at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. Lieut. Hubbard, U. S. N., is in command. The Piscatequa is going to Manila.

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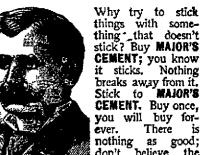
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m. Sunday, s 30 a m.

2 45, 5 22 p m. Sunday, 8 30 a m. North Conway, 9 55 a m, 2 45 p m. But mother's gone long years ago up to a fairer For Somersworth, 4 50, 9 45, 9 55, a m,

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6 00 pm. Sunday, 2 00 a to, 12 45 p m.

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### WHEN MOTHER MADE THE TEA MAISON'S DIVORCE MILL

cooks nowadays District Attorney's Office In-A-fixit funny dishes in a thousand modern ways, But jest somehow or other things don't taste the As in the olden, golden days when mother poured

EXTREMELY BEMARKABLE CASE.

Conspiracy Incarthed by Vigilant Court Stenographer Stirs New York ish are sowing." Legal Circles-More Light on How the Business Was Conducted.

vestigating Frauds.

New York, Nov. 12.-Immediately after the grand jury bears evidence in the 'divorce mill" case new arrests will be nade, Assistant District Attorney Unger He primises to make known a Says. startling condition of affairs that will show a widespread conspiracy in a ring of disreputable attorneys, who shared their plunder with a coterie of false witnesses. These disclosures will be followed immediately by important arrests, Zeimer, the lawyer now in custody, being only a tool of other men, the district attorney says.

Maison, the man of many names who was the real head of the divorce mill at 239 Broadway, where Zeimer ground his grist, has escaped for a time at least, and three others wanted as accomplices had sufficient warning to seurry under cover. Detectives Cuff and McNaught spent a busy day resterday searching for clews to Maison's whereabouts and investigating the connection of other persons with the case.

Mr. Unger, whose work unraveled the conspiracy from the clew given him by a court stenographer, said the public even yet had an inadequate idea as to the number of lawyers engaged in obtaining divorces through bired witnesses and the means by which thousands of such divorces were obtained.

Frauds by the Wholesule, "I cannot say what I shall feel at liberty to tell after I have presented the case to the grand jury tomorrow," Mr. Unger said last night, "but I will say now that our discovery of the frauds practiced by Zeimer and Maison and their accomplices has served to open the door on wholesale frauds of a similar nature that will result in the arrest of persons hitherto not mentioned in the case. The conspitacy has many branches. Our office is following out these ramifications with the intention of opening a number of criminal cases against lawyers and the habitual perjurers whom they employed. an astonishing state of affairs in New York legal circles.

'We regret that Maison slipped through our hands before we clearly un- him a raving manuac. derstood that he was a real man and not another alias of Zeimer. We know how boldly Maison practiced his frauds, and we know what he looks like, but his perhe lived or who he really is. He seemed building is occupied on the ground floor to be an old bird at the game and was by D. & E. Mayer, importers of cotton supply of ready cash in order to make stories.

a quick flight.
"Maison was the brains of the fraud. Zeimer was thrust into court and before the public and was made to take all the Maison out in his hidden office, had thousands of clients through advertising to obtain divorces for \$25 'without publicity' and arranged how the little coterie of professional corespondents should most skillfully perjure themselves. We have Zeimer safe enough We have two witnesses-Wilson and May Thompson. There are others we are going to get, but the man we want most of all seems to have escaped, leavzine. That had about as much effect as ing no clew to his whereabouts. He is a spring water on Krupp armor plate. crafty man, however, and had plenty of

Basis For the Sults.

Maison's office are not particularly valuable, though they corroborate the strong case we already had against these men. We took away few of these papers, which were mostly divorce documents, letters in regard to divorces and acof Hopper. There is little doubt that I tion from dropsy. the divorces obtained recently in New York county by Maison were had by similar frauds. But it is not the intention of the district attorney's office to investigate the Zeimer divorces with a view to having the decrees annulled.

crees may stand. Fraud vitiates all decrees. There are today hundreds of divorces in this state that could be declared illegal if any such question should be raised. A justice would have no option save to declare such decrees void and second marriages illegal It is not our intention to bring about such a state of affairs, however. It is not in the province of our office. We find, too, that many of Maison and Zeimer's clients were dupes, who acted in good faith Maison and Zeimer bled the poor. They had no clients from the better class, but wring every cent they could from such

people as variety actors." The district attorney's office has been tracing the antecedents of Mary II. Tompkins, who figured in divorce cases as a witness and is now under arrest. The authorities say the woman comes of respectable parentage. Her mother is said to be a woman of excellent character, and it is on account of her mother and a sister, who is employed in a responsible position in one of the large dry goods stores of this city, that the police have decided to let the woman's real identity remain in the dark. She will be allowed to figure in the case as Mary Tompkins, the name under which the accepted employment from Mr. Zeimer. It has been learned by the police that Miss Tompkins was at one time in the employ of a private detective

Another important development in the case is the identification of Frank Wilson, who usually acted as the man corespondent, as a convicted counterfeiter. Detective Drummond of the United States secret service thought he recog nized in the description of Wilson a maswhom the secret service had convicted of counterfeiting. He notified the district attorney's office of his suspicions and ,v.is asked to go to the Tombs to see it he , ould identify Wilson. He went to the To n's and picked Wilson out of a crowd of 20 other prisoners as a man who had Leen reested in both Philadelphia and Chicage for counterfeiting. Wilson was convicted in Chicago, Drummond said, and served a term in prison.

Boer Leaders Killed. Cape Town, Nov. 12 .- Among the Boars who were killed in the recent fighting hear: Belfast were General Fourie and Commandant Prinsloo.

### RUSSIA IRRITATED.

Thinks Germans and British Too Severe In China.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 12.-Russia is be coming increasingly restless on account of the strict course of the allies, particularly the Germans and British, toward the Chinese. "Russians," says the Bourse Gazette, "will reap the hatred of foreigners which the Germans and Brit-Official circles in St. Petersburg do not

conceal their dissatisfaction over the recent executions of Pao-ting-fu officials. The Russian general staff recently proposed that the Siberian peasants should adopt the Cossack easte, and 10,000 have signified a witlingness to do so. It is proposed that the new Cossacks shall be offered \$2 acres of land each, shall be required to serve four years in the army and shall belong to the reserves until they become 31 years of age.

Five Hundred Indians Starving. Tacoma, Nov. 12 .- Mrs. James Smith, just returned from Cook inlet, Alaska says that fully half of the thousand Indians in that section, comprising five tribes, are slowly dying of starvation, The influx of white prospectors has resulted in the killing off of much game. with the result that the Indians are deprived of flesh for food and furs for clothing. They dried salmon last summer, but not enough to last through the serson, and winter finds 400 to 500 of them without enough food to last until December. Mrs. Smith, who is a wealthy miner's wife, divided her stock of provisions with the destitute dudmns and now appeals for further gid.

Money Spent on Indians.

Washington, Nov. 12.-The total expenditure by the government on account of the Indian service from March 4, 1789. up to and including July 30, 1900, has been \$368,357,217, according to the anmual report of Commissioner of Indian Affairs William A. Jones. The expenditines for the fiscal year ended last July amounted to \$10.175,197. Or this amount at least \$3,300,000 was devoted to the cause of Indian education.

Cyrus G. Neely Dead. Muncie, Ind., Nov. 12 - Cyrus G. Neely, aged 54, died unexpectedly in the East Indiana Hospital For the Insane at Hichmond yesterday. The deceased was a brother of Charles F. W. Neely, now in jail in New York charged with postal Tomorrow I shall be prepared to reveal frauds in Cuba. A year ago his mind be came slightly affected, the trouble he ng attributed to his long service in railroad work, and his brother's downfall made

Early Morning Fire.

New York, Nov. 12 .- Four alarms were sent in for a fire in the five story stone sonality is shrouded in mystery. We and brick structure 48 to 50 Walker cannot find where he came from, where street at 1:45 o'clock this morning. The constantly on his guard and kept a large batting. The fire was in the three upper

> "Big Six's" Farm Abandoned. New York, Nov. 12 .- At yesterday's meeting of the board of delegates of Typographical Union No. 6 it was decided to close the farm for aged and unemployed printers which the union has been supporting for the past three years at Bound Brook. N. J.

#### BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

The monitor Arkansas has been launched at the Newport News shippard. Major Henry O'Connor, once attorney general of Iowa and later connected

with the state department under Secretary Blaine, is dead. Charles II. Pinkham, proprietor and

"The papers we found in our search of manager of the business department of one of the largest proprietary medicine enterprises in the United States, has died in Lynn, Mass.

R. G. Dun, for 41 years the head of the mercantile agency of R. G. Dun & Co., has died at his home, 201 Madison avecounts of money paid Maison. We shall nue, New Yorl. Mr. Dun had been in use of the suits brought by Zeimer in failing health for about 12 years past. New York county during the last six and at Narragansett Pier last summer months only the cases of Hertick and he was known to be in a serious condi-

The monthly statement of the exports of domestic products issued by the burean of statistics shows that during Octoher the total exports were \$105,260,-689; net increase, \$29,398,994. For the last ten months the total was \$655,913,-"So far as we are concerned these de | 873, an increase as compared with the corresponding period in 1899 of \$82,055,

#### Ponderous Speech.

Dr. Martin Joseph Routh, who was prosident of Magdalen college, Oxford, and died in 1954 in his hundredth year, had Dr. Johnson's babit of speech. "How are you, sir?" Goldwin Smith

asked of him one day. "I am suffering, sir," he replied, "from

a catarrhal cold, which, however, sir, I take to be a kind provision of nature to relieve the peccant humors of the system.' A few years before his death his butler became insane and had to be sent away. When he was leaving, he begged to see the president once more, "to ask his blessing." The president received him in the garden, where the man, stooping as if to kiss his hand, bit a piece out of it. "How did you feel, Mr. President."

asked some one, "when the man bit your hand?" "Why, at first, sir," said the president.

"I felt considerably alarmed, for I was unaware, sir, what proportion of human virus might have been communicated by the bite. But in the interval of reaching the house I was convinced that the proportion of virus must have been very small indeed. Then I was at rest. But, sir, I had the bite cauterized."

· Dr. 'Routh believed fully in the cercmonials and conventions of life, and he never appeared on any occasion without his canonicals. Some ill disposed undergraduates determined to break through midnight they shouted "Fire!"

The president appeared immediately in full canonicals. -- Youth's Companion.

dread going to the table to est and can't rest at night on account of indigestion. Henry Williams, of Boonville, Ind., says he suffered that way for years, till he commenced the use of Kodol Despensia Cure, and adds, "Now and sleep soundly every night." Rodol

eat. Philbrick's pharmacy,

### BATTLE OF THE NILE.

ITS EFFECT AND ITS INFLUENCE WERE FARREACHING.

The Continent of Europe Was Convulsed From End to End When the News Was Known - Honors and Congratulations Were Showered Upon Nelson.

supplies, upon which depended not only the them have ever attained literary promiprosecution of the undertaking, but even the maintenance of the position already nobloved.

The influence of the battle of the Nile was more farreaching still. The centlnent of Europe became convulsed from end and swing of words seem to escape them. to end as soon as the news was received. There has been, I think, but one deaf poet, Elated by Bonaparte's career of victory in and his poems were chiefly remarkable in Italy and by the submission of Austria to the light of his infirmity. terms of peace, the French government had ontered upon a course of arrogant aggression toward other countries-of which only one example—that had argued the States was forced from its attitude of beupon the tradition of the war of independence and the adoption by Franco of republican institutions. The general resentment in Europe was,

of the French revolutionary movement, and of the French armies when wielded by a man like Bonaparte, and there was wanting the demonstration of some power capable of imposing an absolute check upit was a catastrophe. The French fleet was annihilated, the Mediterranean passed into the absolute centrol of Great Britain, the flower of the French army and the invincible Benuparte were cut off hopelessly from France. Turkey, previously overawed by the fleet, declared war in a month. Austria, Russia and Naples had already drawn together in coalition. They were emboldaned, as the permanence of the conditions due to the battle became evident, to pursue their military enterprises upon a scale which brought the republic to the brink of rain, from which it was saved only by the unexpected and fortuitous return of Bonaparte and his accession to suprome power a year later. Before the year 1798 expired a combined Russian and Turkish fleot entered the Mediterranean from the Black sea and undertook to wrest the Ionian islands from France. In India the movements against the British domination which had been fomented by French negotiations, and which Bonaparte expected to foster, fell stillborn when the disaster became known there. Nelson, aware of the importance of the news to British interests, had at once dis-

sproad was the sense of relief.

lowest grade of the peerage as Baron Nelson of the Nile. Indignant comment was made in some quarters upon the inadequacy of this advancement to the brilliancy and importance of the service done. The ministry justified its action upon the technical ground that, though no superior was within 2,000 miles of Aboukir, Nelson was nevertheless a subordinate flag officer, not a commander in chief.

sensitive appreciation of friendship and susceptibility to flattery, must have been the numerous letters of congratulation he received from friends in and out of the service, and especially from men whose ominence and professional standing made. their praise a sound criterion for the calm after judgment of mankind. Besides many other officers of character and reputation, the three great admirals, Lords Howe, Hood and St. Vincent, the leaders of the navy in rank and distinguished service, wrote to him in the strongest terms of admiration. The latter two did not hesitate to style the battle the greatest achievement that history could produce, while Howe's language, more measured, was so only because, like himself, it was more precise in characterizing the special merits of the action and was therefore acknowledged by Nelson with particular expressions of pleas nre -"Nelson In the Battle of the Nile," by Captain A. T. Mahan, in Century.

Average Age of Doctors.

It has been discovered by a French statistician that the average age of doctors is much higher than that of any other calls ing. It is no less than 56. When we consider that doctors are probably more reckless than any other diners out-habitually take the things they tell other people are "poison"-this is very creditable to the profession. The repreach, "Physician, lick! thyself," would appear to be unfounded, for it seems they do heal themselves, or at all events manage to hang on to life longer this habit, and going under his window at | than the rest of the world. They probably know more about antidotes and "poisons" than we do. Where their great pull cona terrible state of alarm, but he were his sists, however, is no doubt in their opportunities of observing what treatment is most efficacious with their patients. A certain physician is said to have let this particular cat out of the bag to one to There is no pleasure in life if you whom he was paying marked attention. "I am very much interested in your case," he said, "because I have the same complaint myself, and if this modicine really does you good I shall try it."-James Payn in Independent.

The calls lily is considered emblematic

Kenneth became sole king of Scotland in Dyspepris Ours will digest what you ast. From his time to the accession of James VI Scotland had 44 kings.

ORAL TEACHING, FOR THE DEAF.

The public is always interested in re-

What Has Been Accomplished by This System of Instruction.

sults. What, then, is a conservative statement of the results obtained by the oral method aside from the general education? It gives to those deaf from infancy a speech that is intelligible to their immediate friends and in varying degrees to strangers. It enables them to understand conversation on ordinary topics wherever the lips are clearly visible. It restores them to Of 13 French ships of the line all but the society of their fellows in very much

those in the possession of their hearing. The orally educated deaf are found in signing, business and the trades. They have written for publication on various subjects in a clear, forcible and interesting style. But I am not aware that any of nence. The realm of postry is practically closed to them. They appreciate the beauty of its expression; but, though they are frequently quick to catch the rhythm of motion and are for of dancing, the rhythm So much for the most conservative view.

On the other hand, there are many deaf people in this country who have acquired the unprovoked Egyptian expedition was all their speech and speechmaking by inexcustion after becoming deaf, who go wrath of all nations. Even the United into society, entertain in their homes and are entertained in the homes of others as nevelent neutrality, which had depended freely as any members of the community. There are many with whom a stranger might talk for an hour without suspecting that they were deaf, accounting for their slight peculiarity of speech by supposing however, curbed by experience of the might all the time that they were foreigners. Methods are being constantly improved, and it is to be expected that still better results will be obtained hereafter. Meanwhile experience has demonstrated that by the use of speech us a medium of instrucon their future progress. The battle of tion the deaf can be successfully educated the Nile gave such a demonstration. As and taught to speak and understand the Nelson said, it was more than a victory; speech of others, and I believe the time is coming when this will be the only way in which they are taught.—John Dutton Wright in Century.

> MARVELS OF THE OCEAN. Many Strange Things That Have Puzzled

the Mariners. The makers of ancient maps were accustomed to introduce pictures freely. In deserts there would be drawings of lions, and along rivers they made "river horses -which is the mouning of the Greek words that were put together to make up hippopotamus. As for the oceans, they were filled up with any quoer monsters that came to hand. Of course these pictures helped to hide great spaces that would otherwise have been staring blanks.

Besides men understood very little about the strange happenings in the world around them and invented fair tales to explain these mysteries. It is not remarkable, then, that so late as Columbus' time his sullors did not at all like to think of sailing westward into the unknown ecean full of fabalous creatures and magic happenings. Even with all that wise and studious men have learned since there is enough to be met with in a long ocean voyage to excite wonder and alarm.

Sailors may see auroras, the strange northern lights, the cause of which is even now little more than guessed at. They may be surrounded by waterspouts, which are not entirely explained as yet. ents, the cear accompanying his with an They may meet tidal—that is, earthquake tional blindness, for they have only to look -waves, that rise from 30 to 60 feet, or even more, above the surface. They may be amayed by St. Elmo's fire, the sparkling flames that play about masts and rigging. They may behold lightning in globe form, sheet flashes or forked bolts. They are sure to sail through the phosphorescence that has but intely been traced to animal life. Then, too, storms and calms, fogs and moonlight, bring strange sights. Altogether the ocean is a wonder land that has now marvels every day. The very color of the sea is hardly twice the same .- Tudor Jonks in St. Nicholas.

#### Christmas For the Birds. Christmas is colobrated in Sweden to an

extent unknown in the United States, and the colebration is not over till Jan. 13, or 'twentieth day Yule." A very pretty featore of the festivities is thus described by Mr. Thomas in his "Sweden and the Swedos:" One wintry afternoon, at Jul-tide, I had

been skating on a protty lake three miles from Gothenburg. On my way home 1 noticed that at every farmer's house there was erected in the middle of the dooryard a pole, to the top of which was bound a large, full sheaf of grain.

'Why is this?" I asked my comrade. "Oh, that's for the birds, the little wild birds. They must have a merry Christmas, too, you know."

Yes, so it is. Not a peasant in Sweden will sit down with his children to a Christmas dinner within doors till he has first raised aloft a Christmas dinner for the little birds that live in the cold and snow without.

#### Nicotiana Affinis.

Nicotiana affinis, the border flower, which opens about 6 o'clock and gives a powerful and pleasant fragrance during minded of the two, is described as being the night, takes its name from the betanical term for the tobacco plant, nicotians, which was named in honor of John Nicot of Nismes, embassador from the king of | tall and fair, with a graceful, elegant fig-France to Portugal, who procured the first | bre, a beautiful face and sweet, womanly seeds from a Dutchman, who had them features. They adopted a costume at once from Florida.

Decidedly Honest.

"Honest?" exclaimed the man to whom the query was addressed. "Why, that man is absurdly honest. He is unnecessarily and foolishly honest. What do you think an dide"

"Give it up." "He furnished good material on a government contract. Oh, he'll get a diamond studded harp if any one does!"-Chicago

1 MILLIONS GIVEN AWAY.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern which his not airaid to be generous. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bot ties and have the satisfaction of know ing it has cured thousands of hopeless cases. Atshma, Bronchitis, La Grippe and all Throat, Obest and Lung dis esses are surely cared by it. Oall on Globe Grocery Co., and get a free trial bottle. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00. Frery bottle guaranteed,

#### TO A COQUETTE

Her wit is like some diamond bright Wherein rare powers combine. Tie brilliant as a flash of light;

"Twill cut as well as shine. Her eyes are like her wit, I swear They also play rare parts.

And love holds brilliant jewels there

To gild or pierce our hearts She reigns a queen in fashion's court But wisdom breathes: "Beware! A shattered heart is not my forte."

And prudence sighs, "Take care!" Alasi alasi She's too refined; Her arts too fair I've found. Her wit and charms are all designed

To dazzle and to wound. So, luvely lady, we must part. To keep thy hollow, fickle heart— I give it up! Goodby!

MILK A NUTRITIVE.

Larry Chittenden, "Poet Ranchman," in

A Medical Man Who Existed For Thirty

Texas Bufter.

Days on Sweet Milk. A medical man expresses the belief that

tion is the result of personal experiment. He wanted to establish the fact that persous convalescing from sickness may grow stronger with no other nutriment than sweet milk, and that they are not obliged to take "something solid" to eat, as so many people imagine. He holds that many a convalescent has gone into his grave as a result of overtaxing his weak stomach by putting "solid" feed into it, and he maintains that the old belief as to bread being the first essential of human life is shown

by his experiment to be erroneous. sweet milk as a nourishment. In the whole

On the thirtieth day he again pitted himself against the same runner and got the best of his opponent, which certainly would tend to confirm his statement that he lost no strength during the 80 days' test. He drank four pints of milk daily for the last week. He thinks a healthy person should take about five pints of milk daily when no other food is being taken. His practice was to drink milk at intervals for two hours during the day, commencing at 7 o'clock in the morning and continuing until 10 at night. After that he would take no more until the next

."That trouble I could have averted from my friend by a bare turn of my hand; that

That is the kind of self torture every human being has more or less to undergo who has any influence whatever in the world. How much more deeply may the responsibility bits when the sorrows of a whole family-those who are the nearest and dearest-hinge on the folly of a deliberate act of perhaps many years back, when two people, choosing each other for better or worse, have built up a home and house-

Those who marry despite remonstrance. saying, "It is no one's affair save ours." speak in the obstinger of an almost intenback and forth-in the family history per haps-to see where here and there and in the other place the deliberate infusion of bad blood or weak will or vicious instincts has swept a whole generation out of its inherited place. No man may live or die alone, and least of all may a man marry alone. In that one tie are twisted strands that run back into the past and forward into the future. When the unhapply married begin to see misarable and farreaching conditions arising, it is impossible that they should not remember that all is resultant upon their own act, which need

An Explained Ghost.

unconventional kind. A young lady arrived late at night on a visit to a friend. She awoke in the darkness to find a white figure at the foot of the bed. While she watched, the bodelothes were suddenly whisked off and the apparition vanished. After an anxious, not to say chilly night, the visitor went down with little appetite to breakfast. At the table she was introduced to a gentleman, a very old friend of the family, who had, she learned, also been sleeping in the house. He complained of the cold. "I hope you will excuse me," he said to the hostess, "but I found it so cold during the night that, knowing the room next mine was unoccupied. I took the liberty of going in and carrying off the bedelothes to supplement my own." room, as it happened, was not unoccupied, but he nover learned his mistake.-San Francisco Argonaut.

The Ladies of Llangellen.

pearance. Lady Eleanor, the stronger small, brisk, plump, with a round, fair face and glowing health, when they first came to Llangollen, while her friend was comfortable, serviceable, and at the time becoming, from which they never varied. Each wore a beavy dark blue riding habit. with stiffly starched neckcloth, a gentleman's hat and boots, and a profusion of rings and brooches. On special occasions Lady Eleanor wore somewhat conspicuous ornaments-the corden of the Order of St. Louis and a golden lily almost of natural size, presents from the Bourbon family.-Helen Marshall North in Century.

The serpent is peculiarly liable, crawling as it does on the ground in sandy and dusty localities, to injuries of the eye, and this organ is therefore protected by being

that, even when the interior is so far gone from decay that only the shell of the tree remains the appearance of life in green leaves and foliage will still prevail.

It is said that by a blunder of the maker the standard yard of the United States in

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5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, black sheep in every family."-Washington Star. Car leaves York Beach for Portsmouth **--5 45, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30** 

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Holidays, 9.40, 10.30, 11 80 a. m.

Thar's English cooks an German cooks an French

Her snowy rolls all steamin, toast an waffles rich Are far shead of all this trash ye git today in An life was sweet as honey an full of joy an glee in boyhood's sweetest, fleetest days when mother poured the tex.

see her now, the household queen, in her accus-Presidin o'er the merry board with all a monarch's

An good old dad an little Nan an Fred an Sue an For Old Orchard and Portland, 9 55 a m, Wuz feelin prime at eatin time when mother poured the tea.

> An things don't taste exactly like they did in childhood's time. 'Tain't cause I'm never hungry; I'm as chipper as can be, But food don't taste jest like it did when mother

poured the tea. -Hilton R. Greer in What to Eat.

TAR AND FEATHERS NO JOKE. A Case That Took Five Days to Relieve the Man of the Coat. Several hotel guests were sitting in the

lobby the other day reading the papers and exchanging desultory comments. One of them, reading of a man being tarred and feathered, remarked that a person must look funny dressed in a coat of pitch and plumage. "Did you ever see anybody targed and fenthered?" asked a red bearded man in

the next chair. "No? Well, let me assure you it's a pretty serious thing. I saw one case, and I'll never forget it in my life. It was in the fall of 1887," he continued in response to a general request for the story, "and I was running a Turkish bath house at Pittsburg. One morning a big. athletic man of about 35 walked in and ordered a hot bath. A little later he rang the bell and sent for me, and when I entered the room I was so astonished I nearly toppled over. From his feet to his neck he looked like a half picked black chicken. As it afterward turned out he had been waylaid by a party of men at a place called Sheldon, right in the heart of the district where the coal strike is now in progress, and treated to a coat of tar and feathers. He was supposed to be a private detective who had been sent to pry into the secrets of one of the miners' societies, and I guess the supposition was correct. Anyhow, they did a very thorough job and evidently stopped at his neck to give him a chance to get out of the district without attracting attention, which was really a pietty shrewd move.

how to get the stuff off, and a more difficult problem I never tackled. He had ridden over 100 miles in the cars, and the tar had become perfectly dry. In hardening it had contracted slightly and pulled out millions of the minute hairs with which all human beings are covered, which, of course, caused him intense agony. Moreover, it had choked up all the pores, and if he badn't been a man of superu physique I'm satisfied that he would have succumbed before he reached the city. Well, I put him in a hot bath to begin with and set a couple of massage operators to scrubbing him with flesh brushes and carbolic soap. In a little while we saw that wouldn't do. They got off a few small pieces, but the skin came oft along with them, and I stopped the flaying and tried sponging with ben-

"The question before the house was

"Then I sent for a doctor, who had to admit himself puzzled. He said he had had very few cases of tarring and feathering in his practice. But something had to be done quick, so he tried soaking in warm turpentine. That proved to be the correct thing, but it was desperately slow work, and meanwhile the man had to be kept up on stimulants, for he was getting very weak. Eventually the turpentine dissolved the tar, and we got it off with soft sponges. But how long do you think it took? Five days, working on and off as he could stand it. When we got through, he was laid up for a month. I got \$150 for the job. No.

close range."-New Orleans Times-Democrat. One Black Sheep In Every Family. One of the stories that the late Senator Palmer was fondest of telling had to do with an aged gentlewoman bearing the same name as himself, who lived somewhere down on the eastern shore of Virginia, in the county where Senator Palmer's grandfather was born. One of the senator's Washington friends happened to meet the old lady down there and asked her if she were not a kinswoman of his. She did not know, but thought per-

gentlemen, there is nothing humorous

about tar and feathers when seen at

hans she might be. The gentleman was in the United States senate? Yes, she was quite sure he was a kinsman. "Was be in the army?" she asked "Yes." answered the senator's friend,

"he was in the army and a general." The old lady was positive that he was a relation. "But." went on the friend, "he was a general in the Union army." The old lady's face fell, but she rallied. "Well," she said, "you know there's a

A Tree Clock. A Glasgow man has in his garden what he calls a "tree clock." Fir trees are planted in such positions that one of them will shade a portion of the house at every hour of sunlight. For example, at 9 o'clock in the morning the "9 o'clock tree" shades the dining room, while as the sunlight changes the "10 o'clock

adjoining it, and so on through the day. On a sunny day this "tree clock" insures a succession of shady places round the

tree" shades the room above or the room

Quite Superfixous. Mrs. Starvem-No, you can't sell me no cyclerpedia. Good dayl Book Agent-But I'd like to leave some prospectuses for your boarders. I may interest some.

Mrs. Starvem-They don't need it, el-

ther. There's a Boston lady stopping

here.-Philadelphia Press. A Domestic Explosive. Little Girl-Papa, what is powder? Father-It is something people get blown up with. Little Girl-Is that what makes you scold mamma so when she puts it on her

face?-Detroit Free, Press.

two were taken or destroyed. The fleet larger measure than is possible without was annihilated. "Victory," said Nelson speech and speech reading. I do not claim justly, "is cortainly not a name strong that they are on the same footing as hearenough for such a scene as I have passed." | ing people. They cannot be. Their speech In completeness of immediate results upon is never perfectly natural, and they can the field no fleet action has ever equaled never take part in general conversation as the battle of the Nile. Upon the fortunes of the particular enterprise which elicited many of the callings of life, such as jourit-Bonaparte's oriental expedition-the nalism, civil engineering, architecture, deeffect was absolutely decisive. It became impossible, and was by experience demonstrated to be impossible, to afford to the expeditionary force the renewal of mon and

patched a special messenger overland to

The general satisfaction, not to say exultation, was shown by the honors and rewards showered from all sides upon the victor. The sultan and the czar, the kings of Sardinia and of the two Sicilies, sent messages of congratulation and rich presantograph letter. On the port of his own country, the two houses of parliament voted their thanks and a pension of £2,000 a year. The East India company by a gift of £10,000 acknowledged the security gained for the Indian possessions. Other individual corporations took appropriate notice of the great event, instances so far apart as the cities of London and Palermo and

the island of Zante, showing how wide-In titular rank Nelson was raised to the

Not least gratifying to him, with his

of feminine beauty, its perfect whiteness I can eat anything I like and all I want symbolizing the purity of female character,

There is the way and a second with the said

person could live for any length of time and take heavy exercise all the while on no

other food than sweet milk. His convic-

His test was to live 30 days with only time he lost 51/2 pounds in weight, but no strength. He even attributes the loss of weight to the warmth of the weather and to excessive exercise on the bicycle and the daily manipulation of 16 pound dumbbells and other heavy weights. He took more exercise than usual in order to test the thing fairly. On the seventh day of the experiment he ran several fast races in a skillful manner, but was beaten in each

morning.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Marriage.

mistake one thoughtful word from me would have prevented."

hold to depend on them and their relation unbroken!

never have been, and with the thought the iron enters more douply.-Harper's Bazar.

This is a true English ghost story of an

The ladies were of unusually fine ap-

Snakes' Eyes.

placed under the skin or outer epidermis. When a snake sheds its skin, which it does three or four times a year, the skin of the eye comes off with the rest. The willow has such wonderful vitality

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#### THE HERALD.

Prince Pro Tem next.

Christmas comes on Tuesday this

Officer Hilton is once more on duty, after an illness. 'The chrysanthemum exhibit was a

iotable success. There were five ladgers at the police

station on Monday night. Business continues to increase at the

ortsmouth shoe factory. The Needlework guild will hold its unual distribution next Friday.

The body of a deer was washed shore at York Beach in last Friday's

The Daniel street arch still stands as a reminder of the Kearsarge cele-

Portsmouth Council, Knights of Coumbus will observe its fifth anniversary

The regular menthly meeting of the

Portsmouth Athleac club was held on Monday evening. Have you seen the Ludies' French

Plannel Wais's at the Globe Grocery Co 's cloak room? To REST -A large corner room with

all the comforts of "home life." In q tire at the office of this paper.

The Daughters of Liberty will hold a whist party and supper at Good Templar's ball, this Tuesday evening.

Manchester representatives have refused to sign a paper pledging themselves to support Burnham for senstor. The next whist party under the ans-

pices of Damon Lodge, No. 9, Knights of Pythias, will be held on Thursday vening, Nov. 22ad One or two newspaper men of this

city will probably attend the semi anand onting of the Coon club in Boston next Saturday night. The annual meeting of the St. John's

guild will be held in the Episcopal chapel on State street on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock

The little folks love Dr. Wood's Norway I'me Syrup. Plearant to take; perfeetly harriless. Positive cure for e aughs, colds, bronchitis, asthmo.

There will be a special meeting of the Golden Rule circle of King's Daughters on Wednesday evening, Nov. 11th, so the Baptist chapel.

A household necessity. Dr. Thomas' Helectric Oil. Heals barns, cuts, wounds of any nort; cures sore throat croup, catairli, asthma; never fails.

The two unfortunates who were flace in the police court on Monday morning are still confined in the station, being unable to get the money.

faula Fo & Wostern railroad, with a party bound to Bangor, Me, was atsuched to the Bar Harbor express on Monday morning.

tity Marshal Entwistle has received who has been committed to the insane ssylum at Woburn, Mass. No one here seems to know the man.

Deliness of the skin, horrible plugue. Most everybody afflicted in one way or another. Only one safe, never failing cure. Doan's Ointment. At any drug store, 50 cents.

thousands of European homes will e st, this winter, upon the fruits of the Pine Tree state orchards,

guid of the Middle street Baptist church are to hold a meeting on Fri lay evening, to arrange for the second annual lyceum lecture course.

'I owe my whole life to Burdock Blood Bitters. Scrofulous sores covered my body. I seemed beyond curawoman." Mrs. Chas. Hutton, Berville.

The democrats of North Hampton are to celebrate, tonight, the election of their candidate for representative, and quite a number from this city will attend the festivities. A special trolley

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car will leave that town at eleven o'clock for Portsmouth.

Bright sunshine follows the wind and

There was no police court this fore

About all the election wagers have

been settled. This weather may properly be called

the Indian summer. The democrats turned out with the

epublicans at Concord to celebrate. The local police have been notified to bok out for Oscar Johnson, the supposed Worcester murderer.

Postoffice Inspector H. S. Willis is confined to his house at Warner on account of an accident he met with three

Market streets.

Some of the finest printing in the city is being turned out at most reason able prices at this office. Call and leave your order. The regular monthly meeting of the

board of managers of the Home for Aged Women takes place this Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. Oysters 25 cents a quart and Clams

17 cents, are received iresh from the beds at Norfolk and Sorrento every other day, at the Globe Grocery Co.

Grim telies of the lost Portland are but they are mute as to the details of | 9:50 p M. that great tragedy of two years ago.

Quite a crowd of Portsmouth football supporters will go to Durham with the Unity team next Saturday, a game havng been arranged with New Hampshire

A walk through the country at the picked and left in heaps on the ground. | private. The cider mills are busy. Three theatre parties have been made

up in Kittery, Kittery Point and York A special car of the Plant System, for a visit to Music hall tomorrow evening to see Prince Pro Tem. About two hundred people from across the river ire expected to be present.

Quite a large quantity of hay was brought to the city and converted by anote in reference to Oscar J. Haley, the farmers into winter supplies for the home and clothing for the boys and folks on the farm. The hay brought good priess and the farmers appeared sitisfied with their trades.

A wheelbarrow trip as the result of a reak election bet is to be made to this ity from Eliot this week. A big crowd of citizens from the up river town, head-The apple shipments from Maine are ed by a band, will accompany the reaching big figures, this fall, and wheelbarrow, its occupant, and the man who is to do the pushing.

Capt. Perkins of the tug Piscataqua was walking along the wharf this morn The directors and officers of the senior | ing with a tall sik hat above his handsome features. It is said that Capt. Perkins won the hat on McKinley, bn no one dared to ask him about it for four that he might take offense.

Sixty seven Phillips Exeter students attend the Unitarian church, sixty the Episcopal, forty nine Phillips charch, B. B. has made me a perfectly well twenty seven Baptist, twenty five the Catholic, twenty the Methodist and dineteen the First church. Nine studouts attend churches in neighboring

Mrs. Joseph Ludeau of Epping was indicted by the grand juty at Ports mouth for obstructing the highway, her house at the depot being partly within the limits of the highway. Bhe is having that part of the dwelling, ome fifteen or eighteen feet taken down and removed.

#### LECTURE ON DRAWING.

An event of interest will be the lecure by Miss Harriet Rice of Providence, R. I, on drawing, at the High school building next Friday afternoon st a quarter past four o'clock. Miss Rica is especially fitted to give a profit able talk upon this topic, her extensive travels having supplied her with a stock of ideas well worth presentation.

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# SECRETARY DECIDES.

New Equipment Building to Bo Erected on Seavey's Island.

Other Big ship Building Shops to Be

J. M. Bickford to Be Promoted to Position of Quarterman Laborer.

Special to the Herald

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13.-Secretary Long has decided that the mam moth new equipment building which has been authorized by congress at the Portsmooth, N. H., navy yard shall be located on Seavey's Island. This sett'es a fight which has been on between the various bureau chiefs for the past two mouths.

It is the intention of the navy depart nent to make Seavev's Island a net work of ship building shops.

J. M. Bickford, leading man laborer nas been promoted to quarterman labor er in the steam engineering department at the Portsmouth navy yard.

W. C. T. U.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union held a very interesting meeting The more frequent appearance of the on Friday. After the usual routine street sprinkler would be appreciated business was disposed of, the union was by the merchants on Congress and addressed by Rev. Mr. Thayer or Temperature Instruction in the Schools." A cordial invitation was received by the union to attend the Strafford county institute in Dover or Thursday, Nov. 15th, commencing at 10:30, with a lecture in the evening Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruth will have charge of the question box, conduct a parliamentary drill and lecture in the evening. It was voted to accept the invitation and it is hoped a good num ber will avail themselves of this oppor tunity to hear our national organizes and lecturer. The train service on the Dover road will allow of hearing th appearing on the Massachusetts coast, lecture, as the last train leaves Dover a

> OBITUARY. Oren Otis.

Oren Otis died at his home on the Banfield road, Sunday night, aged eighty-four years and eight months, of a cancerous affection. The funeral will present time shows lots of apples rotting | be held from the home this 'Tuesday under the trees. Some have been afternoon, at three o'clock, and will be

Mrs. Ann A Stanley.

Mrs. Ann A. Stanley, a respected resident, died at her home on Hancock street, Monday afternoon, aged sixty three years. She was a widow and is survived by two sons and a daughter. The faneral will be held at the homeon Wednesday afternoon and the bedy will be sent to Rollinsford for interment in the family cometery there.

#### HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?

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#### AT THE NAVY YARD.

The various heads of departments inspected the Piscataqua on Monday.

The contractors on the new chimner are working Sundays and overtime week days.

up with the increase of funds for improvements at this yard. Naval Constructor John G. Tawessy, U.S. N., commences a month's

Every effort should be made to keep

eave of absence this week. The U. S. S. Piscataqua was not placed in commission on Monday owing to the failure of the officers and crew to

MARKERS MISSING.

Two G. A. R. markers that were used at the grand stand during the Kearsarge Alabama celebration, are missing and it is supposed that the articles were carried off by some one for souvenirs. The police expect to recover them, however.

#### HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Nov. 13-Schooners Augustus Hunt, Baltimore; Maria O'Teel, Newport News; Elwin R. Hunt, Baltimore; Herbert M. Rogers, Plum Isis therein Medicated Soap, is the same terminant of the child and in the control of and the control of and the control of and the control of and the control of the control land; tug Piscataqua, Boston, towing



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PERSONALS.

Miss Minrie Dondero is visiting in

n Monday. C. L. Downing of Nashua was here

iere on business today. S. L. Plood of State street has re

turned from a visit in Lynn, Mass.

Austin street.

J. Warren Davis will not move from the Simes house, as reported. Miss Peabody of Cambridge. Mass.,

John S. Young and Herbert S. Can-

tives in Lawrence. Mass. Miss Hopkins of Newcastle, Me., is the guest of her brother, H. C. Hop-

r is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lew E. Staples, Islington street. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Akerman of Christian shore have returned from a

The wedding of Miss Nellie C. Tre. served and the happy couple received fethen and George R. Newick will take the congratulations of their many place on Wednesday evening, Novem- friends. They were the recipients of

ton hospital for a month, will be discharged this week. Mrs. William H. Newick of Oswego, N. Y., who has been the guest of rela

William Foley of Newfields, who lost his eyesight at the navy yard about a year ago, has recently had an operation performed, at a Boston hospital and is

Oscar Haley, who claims Portsmouth as his home, has been taken to the in- roads for Key West. The Leyden has sane asylum at Brentwood, by the pc-left Newport for New York. The Leonlice, at the instance of his relatives. He ides and the Pompey are at Lamberts will probably be transferred to the Point The Yankton is at Port Royal. Danvers, Mass., asylum, where he has The Potomac has sailed from Norfolk previously been confined.

Nuptials of Joseph Lamb of Ports mouth and Miss Malo.

St. Martin's church in Somersworth

was the scene of a very pleasant and fashionable wedding Monday morning, the contracting parties being Miss Min me Malo of that city and Joseph Lamb of Portsmouth, says the Somersworth correspondent of the Manchester Union. The marriage ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock, the church be ing crowded with the families and s the guest of the Misses Lyman of friends of the bridal couple. The main altar was ablaze with light for the oc casion, and at 9 o'clock the bridal party arrived at the church and came down the main aisle, the organist playing a wedding march. The Rev. Cleophas Demore, pastor of the church performed the wedding ceremony, and at its conclusion a nuptial mass was celebrated, the entire andience remaining to its close. The best man was Wilham Lamb, brother of the groom and vas bridesmaid. The bride was tast fully gowned for the occasion.

At the conclusion of the nuptial mass the bridal party was driven to the residence of the bride's parents on Main street where a wedding breakfast was many beautiful presents. The groom conducts a large restaurant in Portsmonth and is well and favorably known throughout the state. His parents reside in Somersworth. For many years he was engaged in the barber business, having shops in Rochester and Dover. Recently he engaged in the restaurant business and has been successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamb left on a honey moon trip, during which they will visit New York, Philadelphia and Washing-

The Kentucky arrived at Algiers. The Dixie has sailed from Algiers for Beziertá. The Vixen has left Hampton for Yorktown.

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WAS VERY PRETTY.

Hon. Frank Jones went to Laconia

or Monday. Col. Frank Christie of Dover was

dev have gone to Costigan, Me, on a ton days' hunting trip. Mrs. John W. Emery and little son-

of Richards avenue, are visiting rela-

kins, at the Rockingham. Miss Florence Andrews of Manches- Miss Lydia Malo, a sister of the bride,

two weeks' visit with friends in Bar-

who has been under treatment in a Bos-

Mrs. James D. P. Wingate of Exeter,

tives in this city for the past month, has returned home. James Small of Portland, Me., twin brother of Conductor John Small of the portsmouth & Dover railroad, is the ton. guest of the latter in this city.

now gradually regaining his vision.

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